



REPORTER'S REFLECTIONS

Seldom has a community and more especially its people complimented themselves as did Dixon when publicity was given to the generous acts of a local family and when the public learned of the plight of a family stranded here as a result of an auto accident.

Words are inadequate to express what ought to be said about the Grossman family for taking into their home the children of a Cleveland, Ohio, mother and father who were both hospitalized here suffering from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

We were gratified today to learn that while some \$500 poured in to help the Donald Gardner family continue on their way to California, someone will donate \$25 worth of groceries for the Grossmans.

Today the following letter arrived at The Telegraph offices:

"I'm hoping that you can find just a little more space in your paper to print this letter of thanks from my family and myself.

First of all, we must thank God that we are still alive, and our injuries are not permanent. Also, that if this accident had to happen, then it happened in a wonderful town like Dixon. Being from big cities all my life, I never knew people to be so wonderful, helpful and generous as the people of Dixon.

"Of course, I could never thank the Grossmans enough for the care they gave our children and the time they so unselfishly gave to help us in our peril.

"To the people of Dixon, I am completely lost for words. I can only say 'thank you,' and we'll remember you always."

Signed Very sincerely, Mrs. Donald Gardner.

The biggest thank you goes to the nameless Dixonites who gave in varying amounts to help the Gardners. The Marine Corps League was the largest identified organizational giver with \$114. Some individual, through an attorney, gave \$100 anonymously. The Wat-tan-ye Club gave \$25.

Here was a family with four children who were moving from Cleveland to Oakland, Calif., whose car was involved in an accident with a milk trailer on a rainy late Saturday afternoon about one-third the way to their destination.

Their car was demolished; the parents were hospitalized.

They were not overly affluent, having some \$300 with them.

A new car was a necessity for them to continue on their way and one was procured for \$260.

They had some hospitalization insurance but it did not cover hospital expenses.

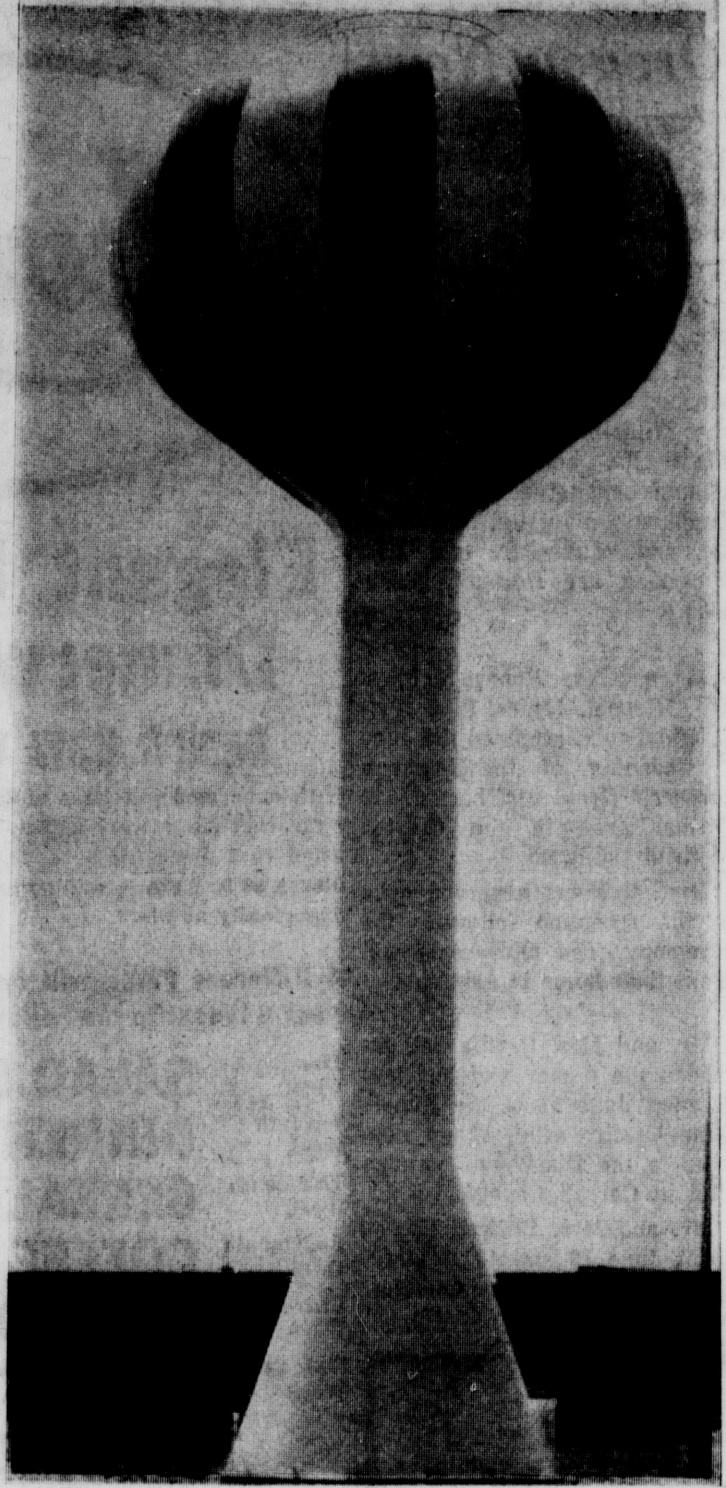
The Gardners did not leave Dixon better off than they were as their car, pulling a trailer, carrying their belonging, approached the intersection of Ill. 26 and U.S. 30, on June 10.

However, that they were able to continue on their way following the accident is a gift to them from first the Grossmans and then the people of Dixon.

The Gardners are richer for having experienced a generous outpouring of the milk of human kindness which is more precious than the material gifts they received.

This community is richer for those of its people who opened their hearts to the "strangers within our gates."

R.H.N.



Striped Highball

Appearing much like a huge red and white beach ball raised high in the air the brightly colored water tower in the Industrial Park east of the city is both attractive and is attracting much attention. William Hellrich, manager of the Water Department, said the tower was painted by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works Co., and is only one of two in the United States stripe painted. He said the other is either in Georgia or Florida.

Kerner's Tax Program Rejected by Committee

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—Republicans on the Senate Revenue Committee rejected Gov. Otto Kerner's tax program Monday night and then deadlocked with Democrats over whose turn it was to make the next move.

The committee voted, 5-8, along party lines, on motions to approve the first two bills in the four-bill package. The bills all stayed alive, and in the committee where they could be amended.

Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, did not vote.

"I wanted the committee to make the determination," Arrington said later.

Seek New Proposal

Arrington urged Senate Democratic Leader Thomas A. McGloin, Chicago, to ask Kerner for another tax program, or for a statement saying he had none.

"It looks like he's not going to get this tax," Arrington said. McGloin protested.

"You gentlemen are jockeying for position to put the burden on this side of the aisle," McGloin said. "The burden is yours."

"There is an apparent move being made by you gentlemen to put the administration in the position as a final resort of having to raise the sales tax so you can go to the people and say the Democrats raised the sales tax," he said.

Cat and Mouse Game

Sen. Hudson R. Sours, R-

Peoria, the committee chairman, stepped in.

"If we were to assume that the taxpayer was a cat—a tom cat or a pussy cat—is it your thesis that we're trying to find some one of us mice to put the bell on the cat?" Sours asked.

(See TAX . . . Page 6)

Heart-Lung Resuscitation Course Planned

The Optimist Club and the County Heart Unit are planning to sponsor a heart-lung resuscitation training course at various locations throughout the county to train people to handle emergency heart cases.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Loveland Community Building to which members of police departments and fire departments throughout the county have been invited, as well as REACT team members and civil defense workers.

Dr. Wayne Spenader, Amboy, will make a presentation of what the course will consist of and how it will be taught.

The purpose of the Thursday meeting is to set up a schedule for holding classes at various county locations.

There will be no cost for the course instruction.

Weather

Mostly sunny, with little change in temperatures Wednesday. Fair and a little cooler tonight. Low tonight 55-63, high Wednesday 77-85.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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117th Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1967

Number 145

14 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

U.S. Rejects Demand; Proposes Peace Plan

Urge 3rd Party 'Help' in Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States today rejected Soviet demands for punishment of Israel for the Middle East war and proposed a five-point program for peace based on Arab-Israeli negotiations with "appropriate third party assistance."

In a measured response to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's attack on all U.S. foreign policies, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg adopted an over-all moderate tone in laying down a proposal based on President Johnson's policy speech in Washington Monday.

Late for Meeting

Kosygin arrived at the assembly hall late for resumption of the special session debate on the Middle East crisis. He took his seat after Goldberg finished speaking.

Goldberg rejected the Soviet proposal that Israel be condemned as an aggressor and forced to give up territory and captured material immediately. He told the 122-member assembly that "the bomb of hostility" must be defused and that the explosive itself would have to be removed if a durable peace was to be achieved.

Syrian President Nureddin Atassi followed Goldberg to the rostrum, accused Israel of having made a "sneak attack" and of a long history of "aggression" against the Arabs. As he spoke, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban listened intently and made notes. Eban Monday had dissected piece by piece the Soviet attack on his country in an hour-long reply.

U Thant Speaks

The day's session began with a brief address by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, angrily rejecting Eban's version of his decision to withdraw U.N. peacekeeping forces from Egypt in advance of the fighting. The usually mild-mannered Thant appeared infuriated as he accused Israel of creating "provocations" over the past 10 years along the border. Eban had said Thant's decision to withdraw U.N. forces had been disastrous.

Claim Nuclear Arsenal Seized By Red General

HONG KONG (UPI)—A Hong Kong newspaper today reported a rebel Chinese Communist general seized a major nuclear arsenal in a battle that killed or wounded 15,000 persons and threatened to destroy another of Peking's "secret atomic centers."

The English-language Star, a right-wing newspaper, said Gen. Wang En-mao, commander of the remote Sinkiang region, was in control of the arsenal and testing grounds where Communist China's first hydrogen bomb was exploded Saturday.

In reports that intelligence sources here said were dubious, the newspaper said its information from Communist China said Wang captured the Kai-mu-ze arsenal complex before the test. The arsenal was Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's last stronghold in the province, it said.

See It Inside

SENATE PROBER — A Senate investigator says broken-down construction equipment is rotting in Vietnam because repairs the United States paid for weren't made. Page 7.

Editorial Features Page 4
Society News Page 5
Local, Area News Pages 6, 7
Farm Features Page 8
TV Guide Page 10

Pledge Free Advertising For Dixon

The Telegraph and radio station WIXN at a Retail Bureau meeting today pledged a total of more than \$600 free advertising space and time to be used in the general civic and commercial promotion of Dixon.

The two cooperating medias said the ads would be published and broadcast during a period of one month.

Mrs. Gordon Brantley, chairman of the bureau, said during this period a campaign will be carried on to raise a budget to finance a continued general promotional advertising program.

After the one month, the Telegraph and WIXN have each agreed to provide space and time free on a 50-50 matching basis, for a period of time to be worked out after the bureau determines what its budget for advertising will be.

Representatives of two Sterling radio stations also attended the meeting but made no commitment regarding cooperating in the institutional advertising program to promote Dixon.

The intensive promotion during the first month which, in The

(See PEACE . . . Page 6)

(See PLEDGE . . . Page 6)

Police Quell Dixie Rioting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Crowds of rock-throwing Negroes swarmed into the streets of a shopping center in a Negro neighborhood of Atlanta, Ga., Monday night despite advice from black power advocate Stokely Carmichael to "play it cool."

He spoke to the crowd at a nearby church and said police have "got us surrounded tonight, so we'll just walk around and play it cool."

However, the group of about 350, mostly teen-agers, rushed into the shopping center area and began to throw rocks and bottles at store fronts and police cars.

It was the third straight night of violence in the area. Police finally restored order by firing shotguns and pistols into the air. Some climbed to the roofs of the stores to keep better watch on the demonstrators.

At least two persons were injured, including John Casserly, American Broadcasting Co. newsman, and eight were arrested. Carmichael was not spotted in

the demonstration after his speech at the church. He had been arrested Sunday night in a similar outbreak and is free on \$50 bond pending a court hearing Thursday.

A group of 250 to 300 Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., also participated in rock and bottle throwing when a march on the state Capitol was halted by police.

Elsewhere

Elsewhere on the racial scene, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. expressed belief Monday that "it is necessary to disobey unjust laws because noncooperation with evil is as much a moral obligation as is cooperation with good."

Appearing on the NBC "Today" show, King said a man expressed "the highest respect for law" if he breaks a law his

(See POLICE . . . Page 6)

Remove Bomb From Dixon Home Monday

The sheriff's office and the U. S. Army Ordnance Depot, Savannah, were asked Monday to remove a bomb from a Dixon home.

Arthur Schultheis, Harriet Avenue, called County Deputy Sheriff John Quest to have a bomb removed from his home and Quest in turn called for help from the Savannah Depot. A two-man team removed the 20-pound aerial fragmentation bomb with part of the fuse and striker still attached.

Schultheis told authorities his stepbrother had given him the bomb.

The Army spokesman said the bomb is usually in a cluster of six, but authorities at press time were unable to contact the stepbrother to learn where he had acquired the weapon.

Set Radio Marathon For Festival

The listening public will have an opportunity to join in a fun evening Wednesday when WIXN-AM and FM radio broadcasts a Petunia Festival fund-raising marathon from 3 to 9:45 p.m.

The broadcast will come from the Knights of Columbus Home at Third St. and Madison Ave.

Harry Campbell, general manager of the radio station, will be the principal emcee at the mike and will be assisted by George Lamb and Arnold Spangler, co-chairmen of the festival.

Spangler, who is also president of the festival corporation, said this is the main appeal to the general public for donations the festival will make this year and urged area readers and listeners to be generous with contributions and to join in the "fun" of the evening.

The president said several thousand dollars are needed to meet the festival budget this year and that he hoped a major portion could be raised Wednesday afternoon and evening during the radio marathon.

Spangler and Lamb said the broadcast center was set up at the KC Home to encourage individuals to bring in their contributions and talk with Campbell and other festival officials who will be present.

The number to call Wednesday from 3 to 9:45 p.m. is 288-1821.

Quotable

Praise makes good men better and bad men worse.
Thomas Fuller



—Telegraph Photo

Fiddling for Bucks for Petunias

This photograph was taken during a radio marathon to raise money for the Second Annual Petunia Festival. Pictured, playing the violin, is Harry Campbell, general manager, radio station WIXN. Seated with him is George Lamb, co-chairman of the festival and standing is Arnold Spangler, festival co-chairman. The same trio, and they hope some others, will be on hand for the WIXN radio marathon Wednesday from 3 to 9:45 p.m., to raise money for the Third Annual Petunia Festival. The broadcast this year will originate from the KC Home at Third St. and Madison Ave. The number to call there to make a donation to the festival budget is 288-1821.

Use Civil War Tactics

196 Reds Killed in Vietnam River Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—The U. S. Navy using gunboat tactics borrowed from American Civil War strategy teamed with U. S. infantrymen to kill 196 Communists Monday in a river battle only 17 miles south of Saigon, military spokesmen reported today.

The battle was one of five that raged from the Mekong Delta to the fringe of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). The Communists lost 368 dead in the five battles and American soldiers and Marines counted 49 dead and 216 wounded.

The air war flared with new intensity and U. S. planes bombed the Bac Giang fuel

burning plant 27 miles north of Hanoi for the ninth time Monday in a "highly successful" raid. Other planes hit the Hai Duong road and rail bridge linking Hanoi and Haiphong and rail yards 39 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Communist MIGs took to the air but did not attack the American raiders and no U. S. losses were reported.

Called Monitors

Navy Lt. Augustine Marano, 37, Clearfield, Pa., who disclosed the use of the Civil War techniques, said the gunboats used were called "Monitors" after the Union "cheesebox on a raft" that fought a five hour

draw with the Confederate Merrimac on March 9, 1862. The Confederates burned the Merrimac in May to prevent its capture; the Monitor sank in a storm off Cape Hatteras in December.

Actually the flotilla "has been making history for the past two weeks" Marano said. He did not elaborate on other actions but said the gunboats are heavily armed with 40 and 20 millimeter cannons and machineguns to protect troops aboard troop carriers and command boats.

U.S. infantrymen have been training aboard barracks ships since February in preparation

(See REDS . . . Page 6)



Birthday Party
Some Dixonites joined Anna L. Owens, appointed secretary for State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson, to celebrate her birthday. The party was held recently in Chicago's South Shore Ballroom. Those identified in the picture above are Howard Owens, left, a brother who is a Cook County deputy sheriff; and in the front row, from the left, are Mrs. Sharon Clay, and Mrs. Mary Sue Cox, both of Dixon; Mrs. Georgia Collins Campbell, and Miss Owens.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Dottie Dixon's Diary

The birthday of Anna L. Owens, a Dixon High School graduate and appointments secretary for State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson was celebrated in Chicago with several Chicago and Dixon friends attending.

Miss Owens, who attended Michigan State University and Roosevelt University in Chicago, was joined by her mother, Mrs. Georgia Collins Campbell, a former Dixonite, who sings and plays in the Loop Club.

The state treasurer's secretary is the granddaughter of George W. Collins, 1022 Madison Ave.

A Father's Day celebration at the home of Joseph Blackburn, Rt. 2, included a picnic dinner attended by 75 members of the Blackburn family.

FUR AND WOOLEN GARMENTS stored in refrigerated, fireproof, vault. Complete fur service. Gracey Fur Shop, 212 N. Hennepin.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson and children, Wesley, Lisa and Steven, South Bend, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nussbaum and son, Paul Jr., 206 Crawford Ave.

Mrs. Magnuson, the former Elizabeth Popp of Dixon, and her family attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Emily De Pasquale, Sterling, to Joseph Deede of Washington, D. C., performed Saturday in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, 606 E. Second St., were in Urbana Saturday to attend graduation ceremonies at the University of Illinois when their son, Roger, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

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Dries in one hour
Finest selection of colors
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210 FIRST ST. PH. 288-2724

Mount Morris News Notes

MOUNT MORRIS—Rev. Jack R. Sibley, who was the minister of the Mount Morris Christian Church during the last seven years, received his doctor of philosophy degree in philosophical theology at the 319th convocation of the University of Chicago.

Rev. Mr. Sibley is now minister of the University Christian Church in Normal. The Sibley family moved to Normal June 14, and their address is 1103 Marquette Drive.

A recent graduate of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, with a bachelor degree was Kris Gabrielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gabrielson, 110 W. First St. Kris majored in history. He was a member of the photo club and Alpha Theta Alpha.

Raymond Bowman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowman, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from North Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.

James Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Potter, recently graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and economics from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

Attending the senior banquet, baccalaureate services and graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Potter and Paul Park of Mount Morris; Nelson Potter, Lincoln, Neb.; Barbara Potter, Windsor, Mo.; Mrs. Nadean Newburg, Rockford, and Richard Newburg, a student at Culver-Stockton College.

Polo News
Pam and Annie Wiemken, Mount Morris, spent June 14 and Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiemken.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brimblecom, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of this area, were Jun 13 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyne and family.

Sgt. and Mrs. Karl Dauphin and Michelle arrived June 14 from New River MCAF, Jacksonville, N. C., and visited in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dauphin and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Osborne and family.

Esther Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met Monday for a picnic at White Pines Park.
Morning Circle of the WWS of Emmanuel EUB Church will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the City Park.

THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
113 Peoria Ave.
Dixon, Ill. 61021
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission throughout the mails as second class matter. 2d Class postage paid at Dixon, Ill., 61021. Published daily except Sunday and Holidays.
By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties, \$13.00 per year; \$7.00 six months; \$4.50 three months; \$2.50 per month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. Elsewhere in Illinois and anywhere in the United States \$18.00 per year; \$9.50 six months; \$5.75 three months; \$2.75 per month. All mail subscriptions strictly in advance.
In Dixon by carrier 50c per week or \$26.00 per year, payable strictly in advance.
Single copy, 10 cents.

News From Nelson

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and family, DeKalb, visited June 11 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons.

Mrs. Joseph Moore returned from a three-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Rose Zitt, and daughter in Naperville.

Joseph Moore returned June 12 from a trip to Hanscom Lake, Wis. He also visited in Ontario, Can.

Mrs. Maurice Davey and children of Oak Park, visited Wednesday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gale. She also visited her aunt, Mrs. Olive Ortgiesen, who was recently dismissed from the KSB Hospital, Dixon, and is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gale.

Mrs. David Gall and children of Wildwood visited Thursday in the home of her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gall, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rick, Rock Falls. Mrs. Gall returned home Monday.

Mrs. John Sendra and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Earle Stitzel, Mrs. Charles Moats and Miss Melva Nelson, attended the installation of Job's Daughters Saturday which was held at the Dixon Masonic Temple.

Joan was installed as marshal and Melva was installed as second messenger, Mrs. Moat's granddaughter, Lynne Peacock, was installed as junior princess. Mrs. Frank McElaney and Mrs. Earle Stitzel attended the June Tea of the Dixon Woman's

Announcement and Wedding Invitations
MADE TO ORDER
TEN DAYS SERVICE
EDWARDS BOOK STORE
111 FIRST STREET
DIXON, ILL.

Oregon News

OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering have returned from a two-week vacation spent with her two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Naples, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pagett, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

En route to Florida they stopped overnight with their son, the William Pickering family, Monticello, and attended the alumni banquet and reunion at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pickering are DePauw graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson, Michael, James, Pam, Patricia, and Paula, attended the June 9 wedding of the former's brother, Gene McPherson, to Donna Krug in the Creston Methodist Church.

Mrs. McPherson served cake at the reception following the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sell attended the dinner and business meeting June 11 of the Illinois State Grange officers and deputies in the Blackhawk Grange Hall in Carroll County.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eyster spent June 12 and 13 sightseeing at the Amana Colonies, Amana, Iowa.

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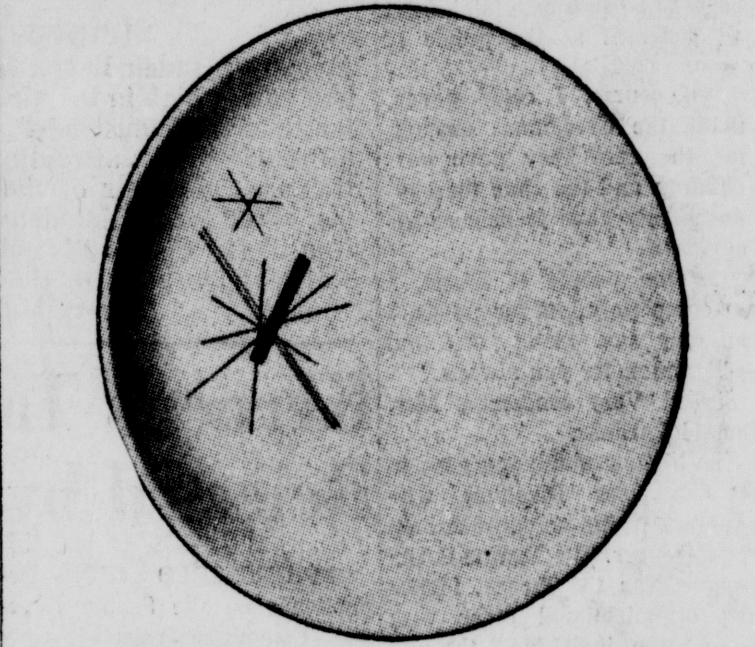
Elegant North Star Dinnerware Offer

HERE'S HOW OUR PLAN WORKS
With each food purchase of \$5.00 or over, you are entitled to buy 1 piece of dinnerware at 9c — if your order is \$10.00 you are entitled to 2 pieces at 9c each — if it is \$15.00 you may obtain 3 pieces at 9c each — and so on. Take advantage of this marvelous opportunity now!

A Different Piece will be Featured Each Week for the Next 6 Weeks in the Following Sequence.

This Week	SALAD PLATE	65c Value Only	9c
Twelfth Week	DINNER PLATE	95c Value Only	9c
Thirteenth Week	CEREAL SOUP	70c Value Only	9c
Fourteenth Week	COFFEE CUP	70c Value Only	9c
Fifteenth Week	FRUIT DISH	60c Value only	9c
Sixteenth Week	SAUCER	60c Value Only	9c

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL



SALAD PLATE
65c VALUE ONLY **9c**

FRESH HOMEGROWN ASPARAGUS lb. **29c**

FRESH HOMEGROWN
BIBB LETTUCE . **39c** lb.
LEAF LETTUCE . **29c** lb.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES doz. **39c**

CALIF. CANTALOUPE
29c ea
OR
4 FOR \$1

GUARANTEED RED RIPE WATERMELONS
99c ea

3rd ANNUAL PETUNIA FESTIVAL
The Petunia City
JULY 1-2-3-4, 1967
DIXON ILLINOIS

Ford Dealer 'Better Ideas' Sale
Special models! Special Better Idea extras! Special low prices!
'68 Ideas at '67 prices
"See your local Ford Dealer now during his big 'Summer Sell-in' Sale!"
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Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtops.
Save on specially built 2- and 4-door models. Extras include luxurious all-vinyl interior, whitewalls, wheel covers, accent stripe. Optional Cruise-O-Matic, power brakes, power steering now specially priced with V-8 engine options.

Mustang Sports Sprint Hardtops.
Save on these limited-production models. Extras include air-scoop hood with built-in turn indicators, bright rocker panel moldings, whitewalls, wheel covers—even a chromed air cleaner. Six or V-8.

Mustang Sports Sprint Convertibles.
Save on these specially built Mustangs, too. Specially priced and equipped with the same sporty extras as the hardtop. Bucket seats, all-vinyl interior, carpeting, lots more—all standard.

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Best Brands + Low Prices = Best Bargains

A WONDERLAND OF-
Frozen Foods!

Fill your Freezer! Lowest price this year!

Birdseye Frozen Foods

BIRDSEYE
FROZEN
CORN
10 oz. Pkg.

10^c

BIRDSEYE
FROZEN
PEAS
10 oz. Pkg.

10^c

BIRDSEYE
FROZEN
FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS
10 oz. Pkg.

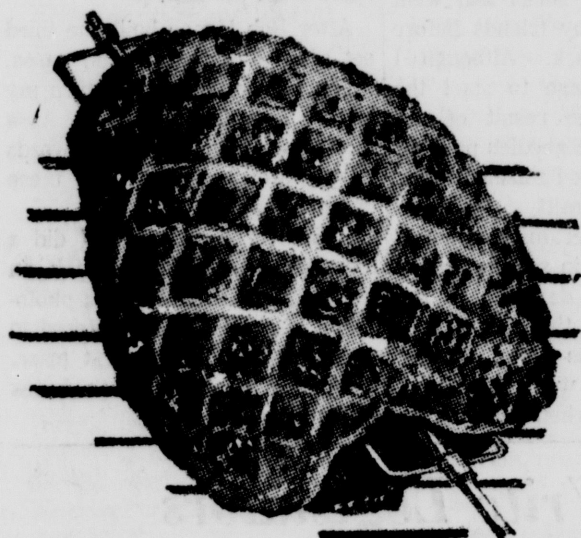
6^c FOR \$1

COUNTRY DELIGHT
LEMONADE
6 oz.

10^c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. 12 oz.

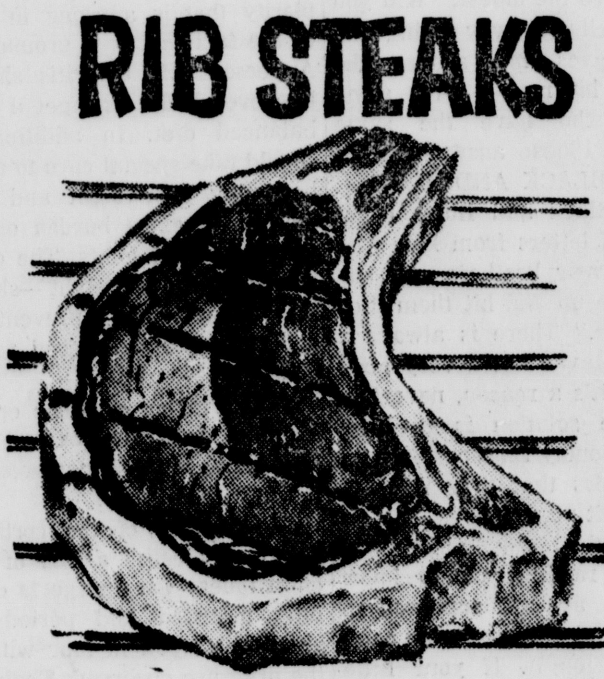
2^c FOR 29^c 29^c



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
**SMOKED
PICNICS**
33^c lb

SWIFT'S
PREMIUM
**BIG
BOLOGNA**
ALL MEAT
Chunk **49^c lb.**
Sliced **59^c lb.**

SWIFT'S WORTHMORE
Sliced Bacon
49^c lb.



RIB STEAKS

SWIFT'S
PREMIUM
PROTEN
SHORT
CUT
WELL
TRIMMED

79^c lb.

SMOKED SLICED
FULLY COOKED
Boiled Ham

6 oz.
Pkg. **49^c**



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MIRACLE WHIP
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RAGGEDY ANN
RED SALMON
No. 1 Tall
Tin **79^c**

RAGGEDY ANN
Whole or Sliced
MUSHROOMS
2 1/2 oz. Jar

2^c FOR 49^c

DAWN FRESH
**STEAK
SAUCE**
5 1/2 oz. Tin

10^c

CHIFFON
MARGARINE
1 lb. Pkg.

39^c

CAMPBELL'S
**TOMATO
JUICE**
4 oz. Tins

6^c FOR 49^c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA

1/2 Size
Tin **3^c FOR 89^c**

MIRACLE WHITE
Qt. Bottle 1/2 Gal. Jug
69^c \$1³⁵

SEVEN SEAS
GREEN GODDESS
DRESSING
8 oz. Jar

39^c

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
**SPAGHETTI &
MEAT BALLS or
BEEFARONI**
15 oz. Tin

4^c FOR \$1⁰⁰

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS or SWEET PEAS
7 oz. Tin 8 oz. Tin

2^c FOR 29^c

BORDEN'S
CREMORA
8 oz. **39^c**

HOUSEHOLD
DELIGHT
BLEACH
PLASTIC GAL. JUG
Gal. **39^c**

COLD POWER
Reg. Giant
37^c 79^c

WANTED!
Your Hills Bros. Coffee newspaper coupon

WITH COUPON
2 lb. Tin **99^c**

WITHOUT
COUPON
2 lb. **\$1¹⁴**



Try New Electric Perk Grind!

INSTANT
FELS
Giant **73^c**

LIQUID
PLUMBER
Quart **89^c**

GIANT
DREFT
77^c

TENDERIZED PORK CUTLETS **lb 69^c**



HEY BROS. ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM

69^c
HALF GAL.

Lemon Flavored — Sweetened Without Sugar
NESTEA ICE TEA MIX 4 oz. Pkg. **49^c**

HYDROX BEVERAGES Asst. Flavors 2 Qts. **29^c**

PATIO CHEF
**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS** 20 Lb. Bag **89^c**

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Established 1851, Dixon, Illinois

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Who Gained in Mideast War?

By RALPH de TOLEDANO

If the State Department's deep thinkers are to be believed, the Soviet Union took a bad beating in the Middle East. But did it? The best information, from high-level sources and from reliable intelligence reports, would indicate that the opposite is true.

On the surface, of course, the Kremlin's pawns in the Arab world lost a war and are now attempting desperately to salvage some of the pieces. The Soviet Union has been caught backing a loser. Soviet arms shipments to Egypt and the other Arab countries did nothing to save the Arab-Soviet cabal from a catastrophic military defeat. But in terms of power politics, the Communists may have come out ahead.

According to the best intelligence available in Washington, the Kremlin plans to use its demands for "negotiations" to wrest some 39 to 40 concessions from the West. These will involve an Israeli pullback to the 1948 boundaries without any firm and enforceable promise from the Arab states that they will cease and desist from future warlike moves against the small Jewish state in the Fertile Crescent.

But of far more importance are the concrete successes of Soviet diplomacy. As a result of the war, the Arab states, controlling the land bridge between Europe and Asia, have been able to solidify anti-American feeling in their domains and to convince their people that Uncle Sam is the prime mover in Israeli determinations. Feelings and convictions may not move mountains or force troops to pull back, but they are a potent force when applied to a nation such as ours in which foreign policy is so drastically conditioned by the American desire to be loved by everyone.

From the viewpoint of geopolitics, the Soviets have won a good deal more. The Suez Canal, of vital importance to world shipping and to United States Navy units in the Mediterranean, has been closed up — first by a Nasser ukase and secondly by the ships that have been sunk in the international waterway. To the world, this may not mean much, but American naval strategists are deeply concerned though they would cut out their tongues before they admitted it publicly.

An Arab boycott against oil shipments to Western Europe is a blue chip for the Kremlin. Arab economies may collapse, but Soviet oil has already begun to move to Spain and other countries which once filled their energy needs at Arab wells. This means money in the bank for the Kremlin. The break in relations between the Arab world and the Anglo-American coalition has given the Soviets what generations of Tsars failed to achieve — a predominant position in Asia Minor and an open road to the Indian subcontinent.

The Soviet Union is now in a position to keep the pot boiling at the United Nations with an incessant stream of propaganda. Resolutions and counter-resolutions will be introduced when the General Assembly meets, and in all of them, the Kremlin will be able to pose as a friend of the poor, oppressed Arabs and an enemy of Anglo-American "colonialism" and "imperialism."

In the Middle East itself, the Soviets will be able to keep belligerency and bitterness alive. The victory of Israeli arms may determine future boundaries. But the border tensions that provoked the recent contest can be kept alive by Soviet-armed terrorists and guerrillas who can attack at will.

From the start, the Kremlin's intent was to keep the Middle East in an uproar. The defeat of the Egyptians, Syrians, and Jordanians provides a constant irritant — and this is what the Soviet Union relishes. As long as tensions and hostilities continue, the Soviets can capitalize on them, to the detriment of the Western alliance.

According to intelligence reports, the Kremlin intends to utilize this to the utmost. At the United Nations, it will press for resolutions condemning Israel, Britain, and the United States. Passage of these resolutions may never be accomplished. But the debate over them will simply root these condemnations deeper in the psyche of African, Asian, and American peoples.

The Soviets, working behind the scenes, will deny their obvious intent — to heat up the cold war, but never enough to involve them in any hostilities. As always, the Kremlin strategy will be, "Let's you and him fight." This is what they did in the Middle East and are continuing to do.

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Israeli Success Shows Flaw in McNamara Plan

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The efficiency and quick-reaction ability of Israel's army raises doubts about some of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's military cost-effectiveness methods.

These doubts are especially pertinent at this time when McNamara is again attempting to remodel the Army Reserves.

The Israeli army that performed so well against Egypt was largely an army of reservists. Israel's standing army was only 80,000 men. The 200,000-man army that swept into Egypt and Jordan was almost two-thirds citizen reservists, 120,000 of whom were mobilized from their civilian jobs and in action in a few days.

These reservists thus served immediately as integral parts of the Israeli combat forces and, in fact, formed the bulk of the combat troops.

In the Israeli army there is no differentiation of status between reserves and professional soldiers, reports one U.S. Army officer with astonishment. Professional officers are obtained from the ranks.

Israeli draftees are called in at age 18. Then, after 26 months of service, they go into the reserve where they have 31 days of active duty a year, plus an extra day a month for special training or security duty. This goes on until age 39. Then, from 40 until age 45, the reservists have 14 days of active duty a year. Reserve officers have even more training.

Israel's reserve officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men thus are technically and tactically up-to-date.

Their reserve training is intensive. Promotion standards are rugged.

One U.S. officer reports "mobilization exercises are held frequently and all units can be assembled, equipped and moved out, ready for combat, in less than 48 hours."

"Equipment for each reserve unit is maintained in such a state of readiness that the unit can perform its wartime mission immediately upon assembly."

Thus up to 250,000 men can be mobilized, equipped and ready for combat in a few days.

Pentagon plans call for some

U.S. units to be ready for field combat in weeks — some in months.

McNamara regards the reserves, even the technical and specialized reserves, as a last resort.

Most reservists are sincere, conscientious men who want to do a job. But more than half of McNamara's Army reservists are given neither the training nor the equipment to keep up with their specialties. In fact, about half the Army reservists aren't even in units. They're in a "pool" or in the Standby Reserve.

Under McNamara's newest Reserve revision plan, most combat veterans likely will go

into this pool, where their military skills will gradually deteriorate. Most will not keep up their military specialties. Few will keep up with technical advances.

It is common talk in the Pentagon that a heavy chunk of Reserve officers will not be called up in any expected crisis if the Department of Defense can prevent it. The Defense officials quote case after case of officers so out of date in their knowledge that they would be of little use in war.

This is not fair to the loyal Reserve officers, non-commissioned officers, enlisted men or to the country. The case of Israel shows that this need not be so.



Dear Ann:

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: For the past 15 years I have been a busy executive. I do not agree with your stand that the person who telephones is obligated to give the secretary his name. I find it most annoying when I am asked "Who is calling?" I have made it a rule never to give my name.

Only one question is more irritating and I have learned how to get past it in a hurry. When a secretary asks, "What is it you wish to speak to Mr. Doe about?" I reply, "I'd like to know what his intentions are in regard to my wife."

I just thought you'd like to know how we less timid souls handle these self-important secretaries. — SACRAMENTO

Dear Sac: Thanks for the clue-in. The trouble with those cute answers is that you can only use them once. What do you do for an encore, Mister?

Dear Ann Landers: I have been thinking about that girl's suggestion—the one who said if a boy friend wants to get intimate, she should ask him to sign a paper stating that they went to bed on such and such a night, so there will be no question about paternity if something develops.

I think it's a good idea, Ann, but I have another idea which is equally good. I hope you will be fair and print it.

I am a young man who keeps getting invited to girls' apartments. I am not rich or handsome or a great talker, so don't get the idea I am bragging. My popularity is just proof that there are a lot of girls in Washington, D.C., who are hard up.

My plan is as follows: When a girl propositions a guy, he should ask HER to sign a paper saying it was her idea and that she will not hold him responsible if something develops. What do you think of it?—CAREFUL ALVIN

Dear Alvin: I think it's a fine idea. And since you seem to be in such heavy demand, I suggest that you have forms printed. It will save a lot of valuable time.

There are seven kids in our family. I am a boy 13 and I have five sisters, all younger than I am. My little brother is 3.

The girls (from 5 to 11) get

away with murder. They can come up to me at any time and hit me for no reason. If I tell my parents they say, "Forget it. You are the oldest." Will you please tell me why being the oldest gives my sisters the right to hit me? I have some friends who have the same problem. Please answer for all of us.—BLACK AND BLUE

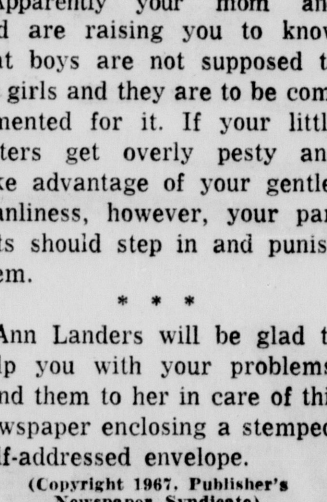
Dear Black and Blue: I get dozens of letters from kids who tell me their brothers and sisters come up and hit them "for no reason." There is always a reason. Maybe not a very good one, but it's a reason, nevertheless. The solution is to have such a friendly relationship with your sisters that they will not want to hit you.

Apparently your mom and dad are raising you to know that boys are not supposed to hit girls and they are to be complimented for it. If your little sisters get overly pesty and take advantage of your gentleness, however, your parents should step in and punish them.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SHORT RIBS



Bruce Blossat

Balance of Terror Deters Collision

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Argument that President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war is leading toward a "nuclear holocaust" seems unlikely hereafter to enjoy much credibility.

Our wish to avoid this horror is obvious enough.

A really stunning consequence of the Middle East war was the demonstration, for the second time in less than five years, that the Soviet Union is at least as eager as we to avoid confrontation.

As with the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, the Kremlin showed unmistakably this time that it does not want the big war, that it will not take grave risk getting into it, that it will talk directly and bluntly to this country to drive this home and will suffer loss of face, humiliation and widely appreciated real reverses to avoid it.

It is accepted here that the "pull-back" decisions made by Soviet leaders during the critical week of the Middle East war were the hardest they have had to make since Cuba.

Nor is it possible to overstate the importance of the fact that they got on the "hot line" direct teletype to the President at the very outset of the fighting—anxious that their real intentions not be misunderstood for one minute.

Next to the lightning military triumph of Israel, that use of direct White House-Kremlin contact was probably the most dramatic and significant event of the week.

Its evident lesson is a big one: Barring accident or gross misunderstanding, both of which seem much less probable in the light of the hot line's quick use, the two great powers are not going to collide in a blinding nuclear flash—not over Cuban missiles, over Israel and Egypt, over Vietnam or anything else.

When Soviet Premier Kosygin's operative rattled that teletype machine in Washington with his first critical message on June 5, he offered powerful counterevidence to those who have been contending—with somewhat mystical authority—that nuclear destruction is the menacing consequence of nearly every move we make in Vietnam.

Nor can it really be argued that embattled Red China will bring down the nuclear ruin the great powers seek to avoid. Peking is still a nuclear novice. Moreover, its deeds in the world arena are almost always far more cautious than its words.

Even if Peking ventured into the Vietnam war on the ground, there is no indication either way the Russians would allow that

action to push toward final confrontation. Today more than ever the reverse prospect seems the real one.

Kosygin at the teletype was the real thing. His U. N. agent, Nikolai Fedorenko, looks now like a bulky figure trying to hide from world view the fact that his boss was on the line, making an embarrassing call. Yet Fedorenko's posturings were something less than totally distracting.

It would be unwise, however, to dismiss him merely as an ineffective screen. For if he is part faker, he is also part real. He represents the other face of Soviet policy.

That is the policy of Russia the mischief-maker, the exploiter of trouble and weakness and lack of vigilance among peoples everywhere. That policy helped produce the Middle East war, as it has generated or encouraged other conflicts since World War II.

Russia may not have done with this policy in Vietnam, as supplier to Ho Chi Minh, until either he is more clearly the loser or the peril of its adventure increases. For Moscow tends to play the game until it is either unproductive of gain or unbearably threatening to the security of the Soviet Union.

The Doctor Says

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Q—What would cause pain, stiffness and swelling of my fingers? Is there a vaccine for this? When I use the typewriter tapping my fingers helps a little. Is this good treatment?

A—The cause is some form of arthritis—most likely osteoarthritis. Since this is not an infectious disease there is no protective vaccine for it. Taping your fingers to reduce the mobility of the painful points while you type is fine provided you don't tape them so tight you cut down on the circulation. At other times you should move the painful joints to prevent permanent stiffness.

Q—Is it possible to have arthritis of the stomach or the head?

A—No. Arthritis is an inflammation of the joints. Most persons with this disease have no stomach or head pain. If they have it in the head it would more properly be called arthritis of the jaw.

Q—Will drinking cranberry juice benefit arthritis? If not, is there any food or drink that will? Is it harmful to eat citrus fruits if you have arthritis?

A—No to all three questions. Beneficial results from vinegar, honey, cranberry juice or what have you is a bit of wishful thinking that pops up with a regularity that is amazing in view of the fact that it is groundless. A person with arthritis should, like everybody else, get a well-balanced diet. In addition he should take special care to avoid becoming overweight and thus putting an extra burden on his weight-bearing joints. The other extreme — underweight — should also be avoided to prevent undue fatigue and lowered resistance.

Q—Can taking cortisone or Butazolidin for arthritis cause loss of calcium in the bones or cause the hair to fall out?

A—All drugs of the cortisone group may cause a loss of calcium unless the dosage is carefully adjusted and periods of about one week in four without the drug are observed. They are more likely to cause a growth of hair on the face than to cause you to lose any hair.

With phenylbutazone (Butazolidin) it is important to watch your blood count. It will not deplete your calcium or your hair.

Q—Would a vibrator do any good for arthritis? Would bone meal tablets help?

A—Neither remedy has given any proven benefits.

Betty Canary

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As everybody knows, women are supposed to DO something with all the spare time they have, so most of us take up a hobby or two. I've had a go at quite a lot of things, including knitting and ceramics. However, I am done with all that small stuff and have gone on to self-expression in a big way. I paint.

It is an ideal solution. One of the best things about it is that after you have finished one you do not have the problem of where to put it.

And, frankly, my taking up walls has been a relief to my relatives, also, mainly because I don't give them one for Christmas.

The knitting didn't work out at all. I started out a long time ago with argyle socks and went through three boy friends before finishing one sock. Although I lacked the courage to start the second sock, the result of my patience with the needles paid off anyway. The sock I finished made a dandy dusting mitt.

I turned to ceramics when a friend asked me in scathing tones what I did all day. So, I got a baby sitter for the kids (I only had three at the time, slacker that I was) and went to class. I was astonished when the instruc-

tor wheeled a cart up to my table and dumped this enormous mass of wet gray clay before me.

"Gee," I said, "I just was going to draw a flower on a little bud vase or something."

"My dear, no! You are going to create!" he informed me.

Well, I thought I had done enough of THAT, so I asked, "Where's the kiln? All I want is to bake a little bud vase or something."

Looking quite ill, he shouted, "You will use the raw material! You will sculpt! You will begin at the beginning!"

I told him how I had knitted this sock once and how nobody suggested I spin the wool or anything, and he showed me where the ceramics class was meeting right down the hall.

After Bob Honey built the third set of shelves for my bud vases, he delicately suggested I turn my artistic energies elsewhere. As a matter of fact, his exact words were, "Stop bringing home these damned bottles!"

I discovered painting. I did a few still lifes before I took on walls. And a friend took a photograph of me which he entered in a contest and it won first prize. He called it: "Girl With Latex Rollers."

Write Legislators Who Represent You

UNITED STATES SENATE

Everett McKinley Dirksen
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Charles H. Percy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

UNITED STATES HOUSE

John B. Anderson
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

ILLINOIS SENATE

Joseph Peterson
Senate Office, Statehouse
Springfield, Illinois

ILLINOIS HOUSE

Merle K. Anderson
House Office, Statehouse
Springfield, Illinois

Robert D. Law
House Office, Statehouse
Springfield, Illinois

Robert E. Brinkmeier
House Office, Statehouse
Springfield, Illinois

Telegraph Platform For a Better Dixon

- * Parking on all streets and bridges.
- * A highway by-pass to carry heavy traffic around the city.
- * An extension of the East-West Tollway to Clinton, Iowa.
- * A third bridge over the Rock River at the west edge of Dixon.
- * Extend airport runways to accommodate small jets.
- * A reforestation program for the city.
- * Buy more lots for off-street parking.
- * Purify the beautiful Rock River.
- * Stop air pollution.

By Frank O'Neal

BERRY'S WORLD



Things Dixon Talked About

(From the files of The Dixon Evening Telegraph)

10 YEARS AGO

Delmar Kentner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kentner, Route 4, Dixon, left yesterday from Montreal, Canada, for a trip abroad. He is with a tour group from North Central College, Naperville, and will visit Germany, Switzerland, England, Holland, France, and Austria, returning Sept. 7. Delmar is a junior at the college.

Guests in the Harold Burbank home are Mrs. G. R. Espersen and children, Dona and Nancy, of Minneapolis, Minn.

William Cecchetti has been installed as the Grand Commander for the State of Illinois, Military Order of the Cooties, for 1957-58.

25 YEARS AGO

Tall Bill Witzleb of Dixon could count the Western Junior as well as the Illinois College Conference title among his recent golfing achievements after his 2 and 1 triumph yesterday over Jack Krejci, LaGrange. Witzleb had to come from behind to win the Western Junior after holding a one up edge at the end of Thursday's first 18 holes.

50 YEARS AGO

Rudolph Schlicher, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, came home today to spend some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman, as the guest of his cousin, Samuel Lehman.

to Waukesha, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Wilbur.

75 YEARS AGO

A number of admirers of good horse flesh went to see Dan McKenney's stable this morning to see the fine young aristocrat colt

Ranken-Palumbo Nuptials



MR. AND MRS. GERALD J. PALUMBO

ROCHELLE—Miss Linda Ranken, daughter of the Arnold Rankens, rural Steward, became the bride of Gerald J. Palumbo, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Palumbo, Ashton, in an afternoon wedding performed June 10 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, by the Rev. Francis P. Kennedy.

"Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer" were vocal selections by Miss Ellen McMullen, who was accompanied by Mrs. Vera Herrmann, organist, and baskets filled with white gladioli and peach-tinted daisies trimmed the church altar where vows were exchanged by the couple.

The bride's floor-length princess gown of white peau taffeta was highlighted by a brush train of Chantilly lace over taffeta, and the gown's molded lace bodice was designed with tapered sleeves and a pearl-embroidered scooped neckline. Tiers of scalloped ruffles accented the back of her bouffant skirt, and a headpiece of organza petals held her four-tiered illusion veil. White daisies and ivy strands were combined in the bouquet she carried as she was escorted to the altar by her father.

Miss Lois Ranken was her sister's maid of honor, and attendants included Mrs. Douglas Pettenger, West Brooklyn; Miss Peggy Burland, Griggsville; Mrs. Larry Ranken, Lindenwood; Miss Diane Morrison, Ashton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Herrmann, Steward.

Their identical full-length gowns of peach glow organza were worn over matching taffeta. Fabric waistline-bows trimmed their empire bodices which featured elbow-length sleeves, and their Josephine skirts were complemented by floating back-panels. Double petal veils encircled their matching headaddresses, and they carried single long-stemmed Tropicana roses.

Miss Deanne Ranken, daughter of the Larry Rankens and a niece of the bride, served as flower girl, and Gary Rogde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogde, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Jack Palumbo, Ashton; groomsmen were Anthony Palumbo, James Palumbo and Steven Morrison, Ashton, also the bridegroom's brothers, and Larry Ranken, Lindenwood, and Lyle Ranken, Steward, brothers of the bride. Serving as ushers were Douglas Pettenger, West Brooklyn, and Randy Ranken.

White accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses complemented the costume suit of Pacific blue silk Jakarta worn by the bride's mother, and beaded embroidery trimmed the dress of apricot Caprisanti worn by the bridegroom's mother with a matching coat and a corsage of white carnations and peach roses.

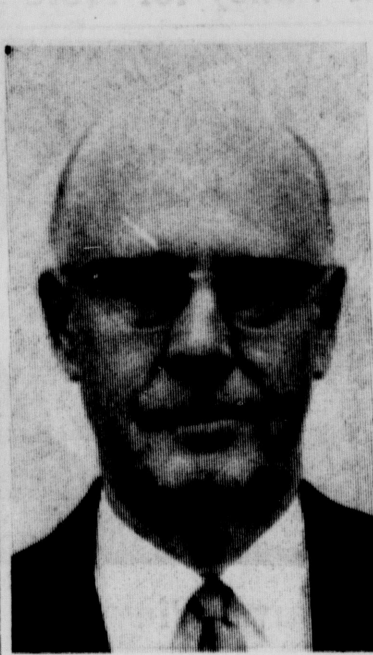
Hicks Hall was the setting for a reception following the double-ring service when guests were registered by Miss Joyce Ranken. A decorated cake which centered the refreshment table was served by Mrs. Gary Bunker and Miss Peggy Becker, and presiding at the punch bowl and coffee service were Miss Connie Mace and Mrs. Francis Halsne. Miss Marjorie Martin and Miss Mary Ferris were in charge of the gift table.

For their wedding trip, the bride chose a burnt orange two-piece traveling suit and white accessories. Following her 1963 graduation from Rochelle Township High School, she attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo., and will receive a B.S. degree in education at Western Illinois University, Macomb, in August. She holds memberships in Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity, and Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity.

Mr. Palumbo, a 1962 graduate of Ashton High School, was enrolled two years at Monmouth College, Monmouth, and received a bachelor's degree in business administration June 3 from Western Illinois University where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. They will be residing at 719 S. McArthur St., Macomb, until Mr. Palumbo begins training as an officer in the Air Force.

Registered during their reception were guests from Rochelle, Dixon, Steward, Ashton, West Brooklyn, Lindenwood, Belvidere, Rockford, Lee, Griggsville and from cities in Missouri, California, Washington and Bolivia, South America.

Reception Is Planned for Mr. Torrens



JOHN A. TORRENS

A public reception planned for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church, will honor John A. Torrens, who is retiring after serving since 1939 as Lee County Superintendent of Schools.

Friends, relatives and associates of Mr. Torrens are invited to attend the reception.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Duplicate Bridge, Elks Club
Antler Room, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
World War II Mothers, Loveland House, 9:30 a.m.
South Dixon Community Club, Jul's Rainbow, 12:45 p.m.
Rock River Garden Echoes, Dr. Robert LeSage residence, 2 p.m.
Wa-tan-ye Service Club, Brown Shingle, 7 p.m.

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Camery-Van Hefty Vows Are Exchanged

Bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums trimmed the altar of St. Patrick's Catholic Church for the June 3 marriage of Miss Sandra Camery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Camery, Dixon, and Donald L. Van Hefty, son of the Claude Van Heftys, rural Oconto, Wis.

The Rev. William Joffe performed the double-ring wedding when Mrs. John Sulenski was accompanied by Miss Doris Chamberlain, organist, as she sang "Blessed Be This Day," "Now Joined by God" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." White satin pew-bows were additional decorations for the afternoon service.

Mrs. Richard Van Hefty, Peshtigo, Wis., the bridegroom's sister-in-law, served as matron of honor, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Benny Howard, Herrin, and Miss Nancy Camery, were attendants. Mrs. Van Hefty was attired in a full-length empire gown of yellow point d'esprit trimmed with white daisies, and identically styled gowns in peach and mint green were worn by the attendants. Daisies also formed their headaddresses, and they carried crescent-shaped bouquets of Marguerite daisies and ivy strands.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white peau de soie wedding gown fashioned by her mother. Medallions of Alencon lace embroidered with pearls and crystals trimmed the gown's empire bodice which featured a scooped neckline and bell



MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. VAN HEFTY

and Miss Judy Gilbert. In charge of the guest book was Miss Sharon Altman.

White accessories and an orchid corsage complemented the pastel green paisley suit worn by the bride when the couple departed on the Canadian trip. A graduate of Dixon High School and Gradwohl School of Laboratory Technique, St. Louis, Mo., she was associated with KSB Hospital prior to her marriage, and will be employed as a technician at Oconto Falls Hospital in Oconto where Mr. Van Hefty graduated from high school, and is presently operating a farm.

Saturday Night Installation For New DeMolay Officers

Lyle E. Barton, son of Mrs. Grant R. Barton and the late Mr. Barton, was installed as master counselor of the Dixon Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in a public ceremony held Saturday night in the Masonic Temple.

Also installed were Bradley Selgestad, son of the John W. Selgestads, senior counselor, and Robert Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher, junior counselor.

Additional new officers installed include Gregory Young, treasurer; Patrick Harmon, scribe; Ross Romine, senior deacon; Nick Lazaris, junior deacon; Daniel Popkins, senior steward; Dennis Grobe, junior steward; Tim Bender, chaplain; Craig Holland, sentinel; James Fleming, standard bearer; Steven Hill, almoner; Leo Miller, marshal; Richard Osmer, orator; Keith Urey, Dennis Vandenberg, Wesley Scheffler, Scott Ebaugh, Terry Fischer, Marty DuBois and Anthony Wilson, preceptors.

Robert Kampmeier, KYCH of Crusader Commandery, Rockford, served as installing officer, and was assisted by David Deets, installing marshal; Jeff Stein, installing senior counselor; William Harshman, installing junior counselor, and Donald Koesler, installing senior deacon.

Members of the installing team were escorted by Karen Hofmann, honored queen of Bethel 59, International Order of Job's Daughters, and her co-officers, Sue Swanson, Lin Peacock and Joan Sendra. An official escort was formed by members of Dixon Commandery No. 21 led by Sidney Smith.

Earl Smith, member of the DeMolay Advisory Council, acted as master of ceremonies for the event, and presented a past master counselor's pin to Tom Bender, retiring master counselor. The invocation was given by Dr. Robert W. Schumm, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and special music included a vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by James Vandenberg, accompanied by Steven Egler, installing organist, who also played organ selections preceding the ceremony.

The Chevalier Degree, second highest honor a DeMolay may receive for outstanding activity and service, was conferred on Patrick Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harmon, and Ronald Koesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koesler, in a special ceremony.

ceremony conducted by the following Chevalier members of the Dixon chapter: David Deets, Jeff Stein, William Harshman, and Donald Koesler.

They were assisted in conferring the degree by members of the Dixon Commandery and by the Very Rev. Vernon L. S. Jones, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, who also gave the benediction.

The "DeMolay Flower Talk" was presented by Robert Anderson, and the ceremony concluded as Miss Hofmann led members of the Job's Daughters Bethel in the formation of a cross, and the new master counselor led the formation of the DeMolay triangle.

Guests were entertained at a reception in the temple dining hall following the ceremony when decorations in black, red and gold, DeMolay colors, trimmed the refreshment table where Miss Hofmann and Miss Swanson presided.

Serving on the reception committee were Mrs. Selgestad, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Orris Bender.

Anniversary Open House Is Sunday

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Bastian, 708 Assembly Place, have arranged an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Masonic Temple to honor the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents.

Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the anniversary celebration which will be preceded by a Saturday evening family dinner when guests will include the honorees' son, Lee A. Bastian, Hollywood, Calif.; their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Bastian and daughter, Ketrin, Houston, Tex., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. (Ann Bastian) Richard L. Nimz, Normal; Miss Janet Bastian and Bruce Bastian, Jr., Berkeley, Calif.

Bridal Shower

Miss Charlotte Cook, Saturday bride-elect of Jack Glessner, was guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous shower given by her mother, Mrs. Earl Harney and Mrs. Ellen Marshall.

Party guests presenting shower gifts to the honoree were Mrs. Pearl Friel, Mrs. Emeline Wiel, Mrs. Harold W. Cook, Mrs. William Weed, Miss Chris Weed, Mrs. Thayer Boone, Mrs. Aloys Wolff, Mrs. Hope Hazelwood, Mrs. Will Aurand and Miss Mabel Hermes.

Save Time! Save Money!
Be CORRECT! with
Starlight
Including gifts, trousseau items, wedding memory books, napkins, table decorations, bride's cake knife, etc. All beautifully personalized, wide choice of styles and prices. Let us help you with your wedding details. SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE—
MRS. FRANK JANSSEN
619 Lincoln Ave.
Dixon, Ill.
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MILLIONAIRES AT VAGABOND INN

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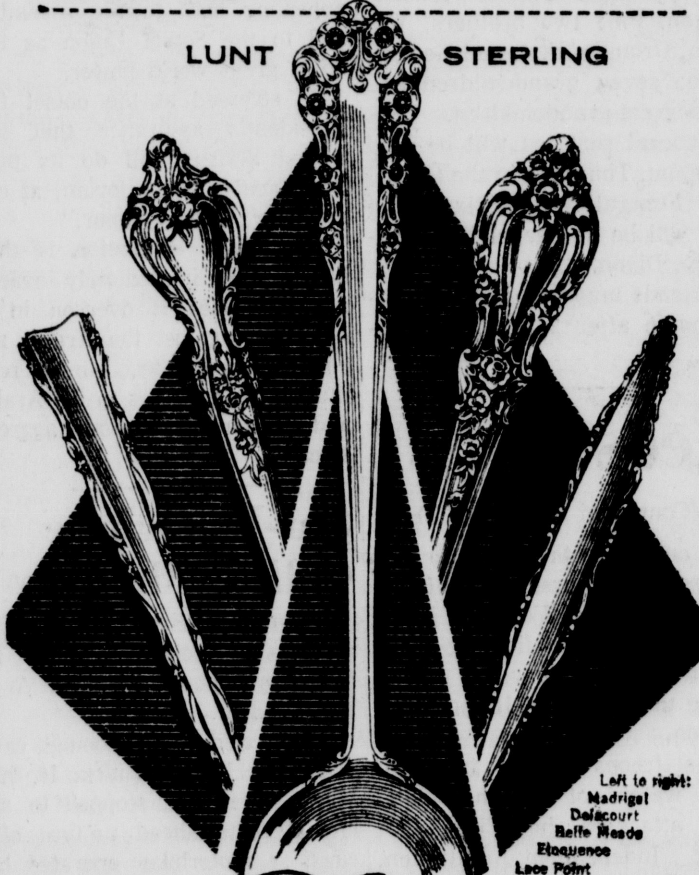
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YOUR CHOICE **444**

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Polo Woman Hospitalized After Accident

POLO—A Polo woman, Shirley J. Turner, 39, is under observation in KSB hospital, Dixon, following an accident this morning on the Milledgeville black-top, one mile west of Polo.

An eastbound auto driven by William C. Smith, 37, Milledgeville, was attempting to pass another car when he saw the Turner vehicle coming toward him. Both drivers applied their autos' brakes, with the Smith car coming to a complete stop in the wrong lane, where it was struck by the Turner car. Smith was arrested for improper lane usage. Damage to the Turner auto was estimated at \$650, and the Smith car received approximately \$600 damage.

Alabama Man Fined Today

George McKay, 42, Birmingham, Ala., today was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of having an open bottle of liquor in his car and \$25 and costs on a charge of failing to set his auto's hand brake.

McKay appeared before Magistrate Morey C. Pires on the charges which grew out of an auto accident Monday afternoon.

Dixon Police said McKay's auto was parked in the 100 block of Hennepin Avenue when it began rolling northward down the street. Officers said it struck two parking meters and autos owned by A. E. Friend, 101 Morgan St., and Gertrude Beckingham, 1311 Second St.

Unable to pay the \$75 in fines plus court costs, McKay was ordered confined in the county jail.

Garrison Raps TV Documentary On Plot Probe

NEW YORK (UPI)—New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation into the Kennedy assassination was described on nationwide television Monday night as a case founded upon lies, threats, fear, suspicion, inducements and exploitation of the public.

Shortly before the NBC New documentary went on the air, Garrison issued a statement characterizing the program as "the big lie."

The New Orleans prosecutor added: "All the screaming and hollering now being heard is evidence that we have caught a very large fish."

Garrison has charged that Clay L. Shaw, a New Orleans businessman, took part in a conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. He said

Ogle Co. Jury Finds Rockford Man Innocent

OREGON—An Ogle County Circuit Court jury found Eugene Sonner, Rockford, innocent of a 1965 burglary charge Friday.

Sonner was charged with burglarizing the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Rockville.

While free on bond, Sonner had gone to New Orleans, La., where he was arrested in March and returned here to stand trial.

The case was heard by Circuit Judge James E. Bales, Dixon.

Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, the late David W. Ferrie and unnamed Cubans participated in the alleged plot. Shaw has been indicted for conspiracy.

Fails Lie Test

The NBC program, "The JFK Conspiracy: The Case of Jim Garrison," presented the following conclusions:

1. "The case he (Garrison) has built against Clay Shaw is based on testimony that did not pass a lie detector Garrison ordered—and Garrison knew it. One prospective witness admitted he was going to lie."

2. "Members of Garrison's staff, in trying to strengthen the case against Shaw, have threatened and offered inducements to potential witnesses."

3. "The results of his four months of public investigation have been to damage reputations, to spread fear and suspicion and, worst of all, to exploit the nation's sorrow and doubts about President Kennedy's death."

In his statement, Garrison said the NBC report had been "presented with a great deal of pomposity in order to try and make it more digestible."

"It is obvious that there are elements today in Washington, D.C., which are desperate because we are in the process of uncovering their hoax," he added.

Perry Russo, one of Garrison's key witnesses in the case against Shaw, has identified Shaw as the mysterious "Clay Bertrand" who is alleged to have taken part in a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

However, the documentary said: "Clay, or Clem Bertrand does exist. An NBC News reporter has seen him. Clem Bertrand is not his real name. It is a pseudonym used by homosexuals in New Orleans."

At 1 Prev.

NBC said it would not disclose the real name of "Clem Bertrand" for his own protection, but added: "His name has been given to the FBI."

As for Russo, NBC News correspondent Walter Sheridan said Russo told him his testimony against Shaw may be a "combination of truth, fantasy and lies."

"He says he wishes he had never gotten into this, but now he feels that he has no choice but to go through with it," Sheridan said. "He says he's afraid if he changed his testimony, that Garrison might indict him for perjury."

The program also raised the question of Lee Harvey Oswald's whereabouts on Sept. 20, 1963, and Oct. 4, 1963—on one of which dates the plot to kill Kennedy was allegedly hatched in New Orleans at a "party" attended by Shaw, Ferrie and Oswald, according to Russo's testimony.

Mariner 5 Corrects Path Toward Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mariner 5 pitched, rolled and burned its on-board rocket for 17.66 seconds.

With this delicate maneuver Monday it corrected its path toward Venus and streaked at 6,690 miles-an-hour toward a target centered 1,250 miles off the planet's surface.

The maneuver was commanded by mission control at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory — on earth 980,000 miles away. Officials said all signals from the 540-pound voyager to Venus indicated it had functioned precisely as ordered.

Livestock Farmers To Meet Friday

OREGON — The Illinois Agricultural Association and the National Livestock and Meat Board are sponsoring an open house for all livestock farmers at the Farm Bureau building here Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. when problems facing feeders will be discussed.



1967 Petunia Festival Pin

Deaths and Funerals

George Brooke

ROCHELLE—George Brooke, 94, a former Rochelle resident, died Sunday in the Chicago State Hospital, Chicago, where he had been a patient since 1962. He was born March 2, 1873.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Unger Funeral Home here. The Rev. Comodore Chasteen, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lawnridge Cemetery.

Harry J. Ewald

STEWART — Harry J. Ewald, 73, Rockford, died at 6:10 Monday in Rockford Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was married to Lucille Taylor, a former Stewart resident, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include a son, Robert, Rockford, and two sisters, Mrs. Carlton Eaton, Rochelle, and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Denver, Colo.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Long-Klontz Funeral Home, 428 Park Ave., Rockford, with burial in Stewart Cemetery.

Albert E. Shriver

FRANKLIN GROVE — Albert E. Shriver, 77, Franklin Grove, died today in KSB Hospital, Dixon, following a short illness.

He was born March 20, 1890, in West Virginia, the son of Thomas and Anna Main Shriver.

He married Emily Grimm Sept. 1, 1915, in Washington, Pa. Mr. Shriver was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Franklin Grove.

He was preceded in death by a sister.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Alta) Morris, Lee Center; a son, Homer, DeKalb; two sisters, Mrs. Artie Kern, Waynesburg, Pa., and Mrs. Jessie Dentzer, Washington, Pa.; two brothers, William, Orlando, Fla., and George, Ohio; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel Hill Funeral Home, Dixon. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Dixon.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p.m., Wednesday.

Reds...

(Continued from Page 1)

for carrying the war to the rivers and marshlands of the Mekong Delta. For the battle they switched to floating troop carriers that carried them along the Rach Cat River below Saigon.

The troops landed in waist high waters of the marshland and attacked the Fifth Viet Cong Independent Battalion. With South Vietnamese troops supporting from the south, the infantrymen poured in from the north and west and began the seven-hour battle that ended at midnight Monday.

Close From River

The Monitors closed in from the river and attacked the trapped Viet Cong from barely 100 yards away. Marano said the gunships poured 2,000 rounds of 40 mm cannon fire on the Communist position as well as 70 mortar rounds and a large number of grenades and small arms fire.

Troops of the 9th Infantry Division suffered 28 killed and 126 wounded. The Navy men protected by armor plate suffered only 15 wounded.

Happy Birthday

To Mrs. Marie Mullins, June 21.

Revive Open Housing

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The "open housing" dispute was revived in the House today less than 24 hours after the Senate laid to rest the last of such bills before it.

Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, offered Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington's open housing proposal to the House Public Welfare Committee as an amendment to an unrelated Republican Senate bill.

The proposal was adopted, and the completely rewritten bill was sent to the House floor.

The vote was 11-2, with three members voting "present."

When Arrington pulled a similar surprise move in the Senate last week, it angered his Republican colleagues in that chamber and they promptly rejected the proposal.

But if Arrington's proposal passes the House as an amendment to a Senate bill and the Senate rejects it, the proposal will not be dead. Instead, the amended bill will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

And Arrington, as majority leader in the Senate, will appoint the members of the conference committee.

But the Senate still would have to accept a conference committee report for the bill to go to the governor.

Mann was asked why he revived the dispute.

"It deserves at least one more attempt," he replied.

The Senate paused Monday for an open housing requiem which turned out to be premature.

Police...

(Continued from Page 1)

conscience says is unjust and willingly accepts the penalty.

In Tampa, Fla., Gov. Claude Kirk said cities across the nation could use the plan adopted in Florida's second largest city to curb racial unrest. That technique involved the organization of a volunteer youth patrol, wearing white helmets, which restored peace in Negro neighborhoods after three nights of burning and looting.

Several school plans in the District of Columbia were struck down Monday by U.S. Circuit Judge J. Skelly Wright. He ruled the government, rather than parents, must provide transportation for pupils choosing schools outside their neighborhoods.

Wright also ordered substantial faculty integration in Washington's schools next fall and he barred further use of plans to place pupils in groups based on learning ability.

Peace...

(Continued from Page 1)

ances on all sides of this bitter conflict," and said a "full settlement should deal equitably with legitimate grievances and outstanding questions from whichever side they are raised."

"In short, Mr. President," he said, "a new foundation for peace must be built in the Middle East."

He said it would not be easy, "but the United Nations has an urgent obligation to facilitate them and to help rebuild an atmosphere in which fruitful discussions will be possible."

"Let no one say that solutions are impossible."

Goldberg told the assembly it could "unite for peace or divide in discord."

In his carefully measured response, Goldberg made it clear that President Johnson's policy speech Monday was the basis upon which the United States was appealing both to the assembly and to the Soviet Union as the other great world power.

He stressed at the outset the President's assurance that the United States "will do its part for peace in every forum, at every level, at every hour."

The Soviet contention is that Israel must immediately evacuate territories it overran in a blitzkrieg against the Arabs, return captured material, make restitution for damages to the Arabs and be condemned for "aggression."

Car-Motorbike Collide Monday

Dixon police investigated a car-motorbike accident Monday at the intersection of Galena Ave. and Boyd St.

Police said a northbound car, driven by Marilyn Slack, 16, 904 Myrtle Ave., had stopped to allow an auto ahead to turn off, when a motorbike operated by Gregory Brooks, 16, 333 Chamberlain St., struck the rear of the Slack car.

No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Select Jury To Hear Case

A Circuit Court jury of 10 women and two men were chosen today at 11:45 a.m. to hear a civil suit growing out of an accident Dec. 12, 1964 at Everett St. and Peoria Ave.

Plaintiff in the case is Mrs. Venus A. Garland, 1013 Seventh St. and defendants are Virgil H. Heather, 909 Palmyra Ave. and Charles Herman, 301 Lincoln Ave.

The accident occurred, the suit states, when the Garland auto stopped at the intersection and was struck in the rear by the Heather auto which in turn was struck by the Herman car.

It is the second time the suit has been tried. A jury was unable to reach a verdict in a previous trial held March 28.

Mrs. Garland asks \$50,000 for personal damages and \$100 for damages to her auto. The trial is being heard by Circuit Judge James E. Bales.

Tax...

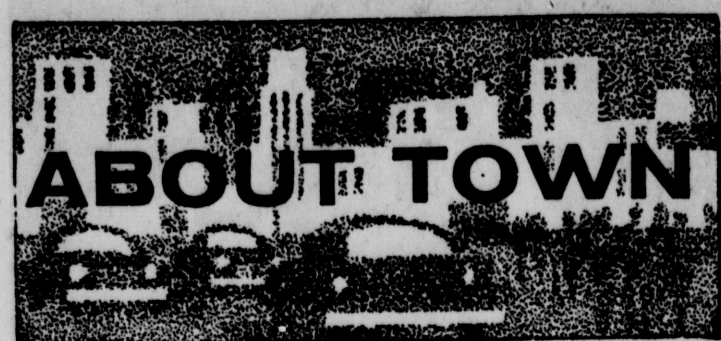
(Continued from Page 1)

"That's exactly what I'm referring to," McGloone replied. "We've been playing a cat and mouse game."

Before voting against the bills, the committee adopted administration amendments to include broadcasters and advertising agencies under the proposed sales tax on service occupations, with provision to tax them on the share of their circulation and business within Illinois.

The committee recommended, 14-0, passage of a bill to repeal the leasing occupation tax and leasing use tax. Sen. James P. Loukas, D-Chicago, said the repeal would mean no appreciable loss of revenue to the state.

Arrington said he had a variety of alternate tax plans under discussion with other Republicans.



KSB Hospital

Admitted: Ralph Webb, Mrs. Josephine LeBlanc, Mrs. Harriett Cater, Roger Baxter, Mrs. Violet Landt, Mrs. H. R. Sears, Mrs. Cornelia Moore, Dixon; Baby Tammy Ratledge, Oregon; Mrs. Lulu Brodey, Byron; Master Richard Nichols, Polo.

Discharged: Mrs. Rita Welsh, Miss Carolyn Leake, Dorrance Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Book, Mrs. Eunice Keyes, Wilbur Welch, Mrs. Mildred Lehman, Mrs. Mary Cummings, Ralph Webb, Dixon; Master Brett Dyche, Franklin Grove; Master Kendall Kyker, Mrs. Katie Bennett, Polo; Master Mark Davis, Mendota.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sweet, Dixon, a son, June 19; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gipson, Dixon, a daughter, June 1; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bushman, Mount Morris, twin daughters, June 19; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hazelwood, Dixon, a son, June 20.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES

Official high Monday 83; low today 63; 12:30 p.m., 78. Precipitation to 7 a.m. today, .20 inch. Unofficial readings over the past 24 hours at 4-hour intervals ending noon today:

Noon 74 Midnight ... 76
4 p.m. ... 83 4 a.m. 69
8 p.m. ... 81 8 a.m. 72
Noon 80

Divorce Granted

Circuit Court Judge James E. Bales today issued a divorce to Lois Bivins, Dixon, from Roger Bivins, Dixon.

Auto Rams Traffic Light

An auto rolled out of a service station at the intersection of Peoria Ave. and Everett St., and rammed a traffic light, toppling the light Monday.

The auto was owned by Lester Woods, 64, Avon. No charges were filed by Dixon Police who investigated the accident.

Continue Case

Tommy Lee Terry, Dixon, today had his disorderly conduct case continued to Friday morning in a hearing before Magistrate Morey Pires.

Terry was arrested late Monday by Dixon Police on a complaint signed by Arnold Luck, proprietor of Annabelle's Luncheonette, 92 Peoria Ave., after Terry allegedly created a disturbance there.

Terry was unable to post bond and was ordered held in the county jail pending Friday's hearing.

Pledge...

(Continued from Page 1)

Telegraph will consist of one full-page and weekly quarter-page ads, will emphasize, "Let's Take a Look at Dixon."

These newspaper and radio ads will develop statistical data about the Dixon shopping facilities which will probably surprise the best informed readers and listeners.

Wills Admitted To Probate

The will of Maude M. Chaon, West Brooklyn, who died June 3 in Mendota, was ordered admitted to probate Monday afternoon by Associate Circuit Court Judge John Dixon.

The petition for probate lists personal property totaling \$49,000 and real estate valued at \$43,000.

Named as heirs of the estate were Adolph Chaon, the deceased's husband; Betty Bohm, West Brooklyn, a daughter, and Leo Chaon, a son, Valley Park, Mo.

Letters testamentary were issued to Adolph Chaon and Betty Bohm.

Oregon Boy Hit by Car

OREGON—An Oregon boy, David Moring, 2½, 407 S. Third St., is in poor condition in Rockford Memorial Hospital, after being struck by a car driven by Thomas L. McCollom, 604 S. Fourth St., at 10:30 a.m. Monday. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moring.

Oregon police said David ran into the street in front of the McCollom auto, which was traveling at a normal rate of speed. No tickets were issued.

Rockford hospital officials said the boy received head injuries.

Card of Thanks

Our appreciation to the DHS Class of 1951 for the memorial dedicated Saturday in Lancaster Gymnasium honoring the late Maj. Floyd E. Acker; to Lon Schofield, the dedication speaker, and to our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy since the recent death of Major Acker.

The Family of

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses extended to our family after the death of our loved one, Peter Pfeiffer. To those who gave memorial gifts, floral offerings, food, sympathy cards and helped in the home. Also a special thanks to Dr. Edwards Sr. and staff at KSB, and Dr. Schumm. Everything was greatly appreciated. May God bless you each and every one.

Mrs. Peter Pfeiffer

and Family

We wish to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter and sister. Our thanks to Rev. Thomas Oaks and Rev. Robert Webb for their comfort.

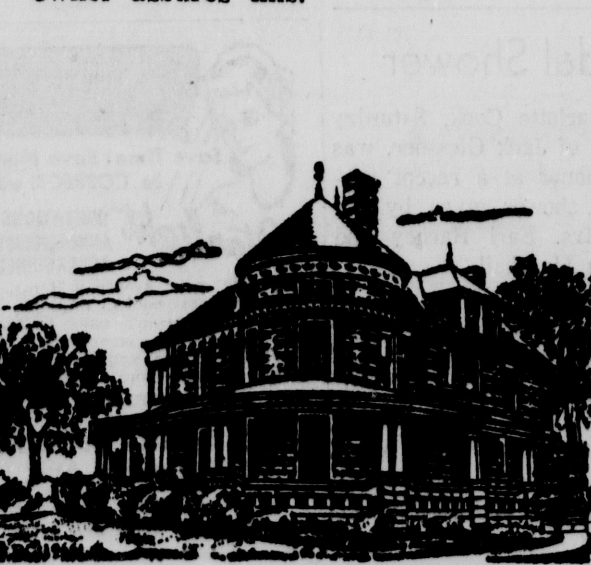
Agnes Carrington

Ray Carrington

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Unrepaired U.S. Construction Equipment Rusting in Viet

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate investigator says broken-down construction equipment is rusting and rotting in Vietnam because repairs paid for by the United States were left undone.

The Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures plans to open hearings July 27 on that and other allegedly unfulfilled

repair contracts involved in a \$400-million Agency for International Development program in Asia and Europe.

"They're paying millions of dollars for repair of equipment that has not been properly repaired," said Joseph Lippman, the subcommittee's staff director.

Inspection Trip

The inquiry stems from an inspection trip in Europe by Lippman and the subcommittee chairman, Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and a separate trip by Lippman to Asia.

Lippman told an interviewer there is evidence that repair work financed by the Agency for International Development in both areas is being done unsatisfactorily—or not at all.

The program involves reclaiming and repairing for foreign use construction equipment, cranes, trucks and jeeps declared surplus by the armed services.

Lippman said this equipment is sent to AID depots or contractors in Yokohama, Japan; Inchon, Korea; Okinawa; Amsterdam, The Netherlands; and Rota, Spain.

Much of more than \$2.5 million in work on equipment destined for civilian programs in Vietnam has been unsatisfactory, said Lippman.

At one area in Saigon, Lippman said he saw some 500 pieces of construction equipment, all of them unusable.

"It had been repaired, supposedly put into good operating condition," he said. "It's all inoperative. None of the stuff works."

Cranes Needed

Lippman said the cranes are

needed to unload supplies for AID programs in Vietnam, and the construction equipment is used on civil works projects, some linked with the pacification program.

Other equipment was shipped out into the countryside before it was found to be unusable, Lippman said. "The information I get is that the countryside and some of the villages are virtually littered with broken-down pieces of equipment."

It will be left there to rot, said Lippman, because of the expense involved in shipping it out again for repair.

Lippman said he received similar reports from Thailand, including one from an AID contractor who said supposedly re-

paired equipment shipped there had been given nothing more than a coat of paint.

Another complaint came from Frankfurt, Germany. An AID official there said out of 76 jeep engines repaired under contract, only four were in good working order.

"I've got list after list of things from these countries, of equipment that is in lousy shape," Lippman said.

In each instance, he said, the contractor has certified the work has been done and an AID inspector has certified it is satisfactory.

Lippman said the Agency for International Development now is conducting its own investigation of the situation.

Revise Army General Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lots of things military are being streamlined these days—even the time-honored Army General Orders which soldiers for years had to memorize before going on sentry duty.

The change could strike a note of nostalgia for millions of Army veterans but the change should be welcome to today's soldiers.

Starting Aug. 1, the Army will drop the 11 General Orders and substitute these three:

1. "I will guard everything within the limits of my post and quit my post only when properly relieved."

2. "I will obey my special orders and perform all my duties in a military manner."

3. "I will report violations of my special orders, emergencies, and anything not covered in my instructions, to the commander of the relief."

The General Orders have been part of Army life at least since 1882. A soldier then had to memorize 22 separate requirements. By 1893, the number of orders was reduced to 12. There was little change then for at least 40 years, until the 11 orders which are now passing into history became standard.

Mount Morris Doctor Back From Vietnam

MOUNT MORRIS — Dr. Roger W. Hofmeister returned to Mount Morris June 9, after three months of work with the medical team of "Project Concern" in the central highlands of South Vietnam.

When Dr. Hofmeister arrived there in March, Dr. Godfrey Gapp, who opened the Vietnam program of PC in 1964, was able to leave his extensive practice in Queensland, Australia, and return for a six-month period at DaMpao.

This allowed the permanent Chinese doctors to have well-earned vacations in Hong Kong. When they returned to work, it was agreed that a fourth doctor was not needed at this time, so Dr. Hofmeister returned a month earlier than planned.

In September, Dr. Donald Johnston will leave Mount Morris to serve through PC in South Vietnam. An x-ray diagnostic unit will have been added to help detect TB and other related lung diseases.

By September, Dr. Gapp will be back in Australia and Dr. Johnston will be able to put in almost four months of extensive medical service in and around DaMpao.

Five Killed In Chicago Area Crash

RIVERDALE, Ill. (AP)—Five persons have died and six others were hospitalized after a two-car collision Monday night in this suburb south of Chicago.

The dead were identified as Sandra Purdy, 10, of Chicago; Robert Button Jr., 18, of Midlothian, driver of one car; Florence Boomsma, 16, and her sister, Suzanne, 14, both of Calumet Park; and Diane Novak, 15, of Calumet Park.

Richard Purdy, 15, Sandra's brother, was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

Robert Purdy, 44, father of the Purdy children and driver of the other car, was in serious condition. Also injured seriously was Gary Polovich, 18, of Midlothian.

Michael Christensen, 12, of Riverdale, was in fair condition. His brother, John, 12, was listed in satisfactory condition, as was Pamela Broughton, 15, of Calumet Park.

Purdy, a steamfitter, and his children were returning the Christensen brothers to their home in Riverdale when the accident occurred. The others were passengers in the Button auto.



Nursing Service for Migrants

John Chaplin, Springfield, coordinator of the health program of the Illinois Department of Public Health, and Mrs. Cosette Markle, also of Springfield, from the state health department, recently reported funds have been made available by the United States Public Health Service to provide nursing and medical care for indigents among migrant laborers working in Lee and Ogle Counties. Pictured above counter-clockwise from the lower right are Mrs. Evelyn Mosteller, Rochelle, nurse for migrants in Ogle County; Mrs. Markle, Chaplin, Mrs. Jean Woods, Earlville, nurse for migrants, Lee County; Rev. Elmer A. Dickson, Ashton, chairman, County Migrant Council, and Mrs. Goldie Humphreys, Dixon, R.N., acting supervising nurse, County Health Department. Shown with back to the camera is Dr. E. S. Parmenter, county medical officer. Dr. Robert Miles, county health department dentist, also present but is not pictured.

Legislative Highlights

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Highlights of Monday's legislative session:

Senate Action

Passed bill to increase travel expenses of legislators. Returns to House for action on amendment.

Sent the "stop-and-frisk" bill to governor.

Approved bill expanding Fair Employment Practices Act to cover more employers. Goes back to House for amendment action.

House Action

Sent series of crime bills to governor, including one to ban B-girls from soliciting drinks.

Committee Action

Senate Revenue Committee turned down governor's tax broadening program. No substitute offered.

Governor signed bill increasing fees charged for corporate documents.



Cemetery Seance

Jill Townsend in one of the three roles she plays in, "The Spirit Is Willing," is shown above as Priscilla Weems, teen-age descendant of Jenny Pruitt, deceased, a servant girl of the deceased Twitchells. She has taken the teen-age son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell, (Sid Caesar and Vera Miles), Steve, and six-year-old Miles Thorpe, for who she babysits, to the graves of Jenny Pruitt and the Twitchells where she calls up the ghost of Felicity Twitchell. The movie will show here at the Dixon Theater as a Midwest premiere on June 29. With the cooperation of the management of the theater, it is being billed as a Petunia Festival fund-raising affair. Tickets are \$2.50, of which the theater will receive only the regular admission of \$1 while \$1.50 will go to the festival corporation treasury.

Recital Held In Steward

STEWART — Mrs. Emmett Barnes presented her students in an organ and piano recital in the Steward Methodist Church Hall June 4.

Participants were Julie Lutz, Melissa Kemper, James Kemper, Terry Luther, Greg Macklin, Sharrie Sanders, Bob Ravnaas, Pamela Barnes, Maryann Macklin, Connie Mace, all of Stewart; Michael Crum, Sharon Crum, Creston; Deanne Droege, West Brooklyn; Jeffrey Politisch, Becky Hunter, Barbara Hunter, Paw Paw; Susan Tracy, Judy Sassaman, and Susan Askvig, Rochelle.

During the reception following the program, Emmett Barnes played organ music.

May Call Out Guard

'Sick Call' Strike by Police in Sixth Day

DETROIT (UPI)—A "sick call" strike sidelined more than 1,000 policemen today and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh threatened to call out the National Guard to protect the nation's fifth largest city.

Patrolman Carl Parsell, president of the Detroit Police Officers Association (DPOA), declared the six-day-old strike over and urged officers to return to duty.

But his plea, broadcast to all precinct stations, apparently was ignored as officers pushed their protest bid for higher pay in what was believed to be the first police strike against a major city since the Boston walkout of 1919.

A spokesman for Cavanagh said 166 more policemen called in sick today, 82 on the midnight shift and 84 more on the 8 a.m. shift. The strike was mushrooming despite Parsell's plea, a court order banning the walkout, Cavanagh's threat to jail offenders and a Michigan law banning strikes by public employees.

The new "illnesses" pushed total absenteeism and light duty listings to 1,068, the spokesman said. The figure included 696 listed as sick, 103 on light duty, 83 disabled, 8 on emergency leave and 198 suspended for feigning illness.

Detroit has 4,700 policemen but the absentees form nearly half of the men assigned to patrol the city from its police precinct stations.

Circuit Court Judge Blair Moody Jr. postponed a court hearing today on the city's request for a second court order

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Convention in Omaha

Young GOP Leaders Shy Away From Commitments

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Young Republican leaders kept away today from public commitments to potential GOP presidential candidates as they began grappling with the problem of their relationship with senior party leaders.

Although "Reagan in '68" signs made their appearance in the convention headquarters hotel, there was demonstrated reluctance on the part of influential members of the Young Republican National Federation to step up and be counted for any aspirant.

Among the conservatives who have dominated this organization for four years, there was evidence of some developing support for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as a possible 1968 choice. This represented something of a movement away from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Romney Backers

The young moderates, or liberals, supporting Gov. George Romney of Michigan as President Johnson's possible opponent, said privately that the governor doesn't seem to be getting off the ground. Here and there they speculated about Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois.

There was general agreement that Romney and other aspirants are going to have to demonstrate a winning stance in next year's primaries, including Nebraska's free-for-all, if they expect to bid strongly for the nomination.

The three candidates for election as chairman and retiring

Senate Approves Hike in Travel Allowances

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate, working on a calendar listing over 900 bills, passed a measure Monday to increase the travel allowances of legislators.

The bill would grant lawmakers 15 cents a mile, or the actual cost of transportation if it is higher, for one round trip a week between their homes and Springfield when the session is on.

Legislators now get 10 cents a mile.

The bill returned to the House action on a Senate amendment along with one to expand the Fair Employment Practices Act to employers of 25 or more persons. The ceiling now is 50 or more employees.

In all, the Senate cleared 282 bills but 184 of them were minor statutory revisions.

Other House measures gaining Senate approval included:

Repealing liability of cities for damages caused by mob violence.

Requiring a primary candidate to be a qualified voter of the party he seeks to represent. Sen. Terrell Clarke, R-Western Springs, said the bill would prevent perennial candidates such as Lar Daly of Chicago from entering Republican and Democratic primaries.

Authorizing suspension of a driver's license posted as bail for traffic offenses if the driver does not appear in court when ordered.

Requiring police vehicles to use flashing lights when pursuing traffic violators.

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LOCAL FARM NEWS

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
Page 8 Tuesday, June 20, 1967



Wins State FFA Award

Courtney Pankhurst, Amboy, center, received the State FFA Foundation Dairy Award Wednesday in ceremonies held at the State FFA Convention in Champaign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Pankhurst, Amboy. Making the presentation is James Ethridge (right) while FFA adviser Lavern Baker looks on.

Lee 4-H News

By BETH A. HARRIS
Lee County Asst. Home Adviser
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today, Friday—Illinois State 4-H Club Week, University of Illinois.

Wednesday—Deadline for Home Economics Foods Demonstrations entries.

Thursday—Lee County Rural Youth meeting and Roller Skating, 8 p.m., White Pines Roller Skating Palace.

June 26—Public Speaking Contest, 7:30 p.m., 4-H Center; Federation Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 4-H Center; 4-H Fair and Jr. Show Poster Contest, 8 p.m., 4-H Center; Lucky Seamers 4-H Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Methodist Church, Compton.

If you girls planning careers in home economics are getting a little short on finances, perhaps there is ready help available. If you have been a 4-H member you can get financial aid for college by applying for one of nine 4-H Home Economics scholarships offered by four private enterprises.

Application should be made now through the state 4-H Club office or your county extension office. Winning candidates will be announced in November by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The Sunbeam Corp., the S&H Foundation, Inc., and the West Bend Co., will each provide two \$800 college scholarships. In addition, S&H will give one \$300 educational grant in 17 states to be used by current 4-H'ers for short courses, tours and trips, camps and meetings.

Three college scholarships of \$500 each are offered by Pyrofax Gas corporation. These also are for home economics majors.

The scholarships and grants are distributed by the National 4-H Service Committee in Chicago.

Eye-Catching Ideas for Posters
Any poster or exhibit, to be useful at all, must catch the viewer's eye and hold his attention. It must be informative and stimulate action. A poster needs a personality all its own.

To help you "zero in" your thoughts and avoid a smorgasbord of ideas, answer these questions:

1. Who will be in your viewing audience? How large is it? What are their interests? Will they be men, women, boys, girls or combinations of these?
2. What information do you want to get across?
3. Why is your topic important to the audience?
4. How will you express your message?

After you've worked out the gist of the message, write a short title. Use active words. Newspaper are active headlines to attract attention. Your poster deserves an exciting title that commands attention. Once you have written an effective title,

MEMO
Select
Garage
Door at
Home
Lumber
Company

it's time to plan the techniques that spell success for your poster.

Novelty lettering can add interest. Use freehand letters cut from construction paper to make objects or geometric design for colored background accents. Keep lettering horizontal for highest readability. Place the message so it directs the viewer's eye toward the center of interest.

Use felt tip markers for drawings, lettering and borders. Emphasize certain words or pictures and direct the line of vision from one point of interest to another with border lines and outlines.

Before lettering with a felt tip marker, draw faint pencil guidelines for the top of capital letters, the top of small letters, and the bottom of all the letters that do not extend below the line. These encourage uniform lettering and easily erased. Make lettering "big and fat" so you can hail your audience from a distance. As a rule of thumb, letters should be at least one inch high for each 15 feet of viewing distance. Letters should be no wider than three-fourths nor less than one-half their height. Thickness of lines in the letter should be one-seventh of its height.

No matter how you letter, "telegraph" your message to lend urgency and impact—keep the written message short and to the point.

Color helps arouse interest. Select soft, neutral beige, light yellow, cream, gray or pastel for background color. Warm colors project. Use such colors as bright yellow, red or orange sparingly to highlight the focal point. No matter which colors you select, keep them in harmony.

Add sparkle, uniformity and eye direction by using small patches of color to lead the viewer's eye from one area of interest to another. Normally, the viewer's eye should travel in a clockwise pattern within the exhibit.

It's a challenge and I dare you to make a good poster telling about the Lee County 4-H Fair and Junior Show.

Ghana Loan

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—The United States and Ghana Monday signed a \$21 million loan agreement to cover the purchase of American goods by the West African nation.

Half of the loan was made immediately available and the remainder will be given to Ghana in October. Repayment of the loan under the agreement will be spread over 40 years.

Summer Supplies

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Ogle Homemakers

By PEARL W. BARNES,
Ogle County Home Adviser
University of Illinois
Cooperative Extension Service
Plan to see the Regional Town and Country Art Exhibit, Fine Arts Building, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, June 26—July 8.

Exhibitors from Ogle County will be Erwin Woelfel, Mount Morris; Kim Warmolts, Oregon; Mrs. Rose Fleming, Mount Morris; Mrs. Wilbur Pickering, Oregon; and Laurance J. Laskos, Oregon.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The gallery will not be open on Sunday.

Entries will be selected from this Northern Illinois exhibit which will be eligible for exhibit at the Illinois Town and Country Art Show to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Sept. 23-Oct. 9.

Look for the Cooperative Extension Service display at Dixon's "Petunia Days", July 14.

It is to be the large display "Spotlight on Petunias," similar to the display that won a first place medal at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show last spring.

At the extension booth there'll be information about the 20 University of Illinois publications about lawns, flowers, gardening and landscaping. These are available upon request.

With the outdoor cooking season in full swing, count on plentiful young broiler chicken for nutritious meals that are also easy on the food budget.

The key to successful barbecuing is long, slow cooking, and you don't need a lot of charcoal to do the job right. Briquets placed one deep and about one inch apart will give plenty of even heat.

For best results use oven-ready broilers or fryers weighing 1½ to 2½ pounds. Birds of this size barbecue most evenly. If they are frozen, let them thaw before cooking. And either buy the birds in halves or cut them before cooking.

Preparing your own barbecue sauce adds a personal touch to your home barbecue. Here is a basic sauce for beginners: Combine 1 cup vinegar; ¼ pound butter, margarine or vegetable oil; ½ cup water; and a scant tablespoon salt. The recipe makes enough sauce for 2½ chickens. For more zip add pepper, or a few drops of Tabasco sauce or your favorite herbs.

When you are ready to cook the broilers, dip the halves in sauce and place them on the grill skin side up and close together so that there will be a minimum of heat loss.

Keep the maximum distance between the fire and the chicken at all times. Turn the chicken every five or six minutes to avoid overcooking. Blistering skin is a warning that the chicken is getting too hot.

Use tongs for turning. A fork will pierce the skin and permit juices to run out. Baste each piece of meat immediately after turning. A pastry brush is ideal for this purpose.

Allow about 1½ hours of cooking time for broilers. To test the chicken for doneness before removing it from the grill, grasp the thigh joint with one hand and the drumstick with the other and turn the leg bone. If it rotates easily in the socket, the chicken is done.

Mountain's Legends

Snow-crowned Mt. Damavand soars almost 19,000 feet above Iran's fertile plains. Among the many legends about the mountain are that the prophet Zoroaster lived on its slopes; the simurgh, fabulous bird of wisdom and great size, lived on its summit; and Faridun, a folk hero, chained the tyrant Zahak in one of its caves.

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On the Rural Scene

By JIM SOMERS
Lee County Farm Adviser

Rev. Dale Luther, Steward and Rev. Raymond Halmgren, Lee, attended the Northern Illinois Town & Country Church Institute at DeKalb June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chapman, Ashton, told why they chose farming and the problems young farmers face in getting started in farming.

Also appearing on the program was Byron Hutchins, area adviser in resource development. He discussed the educational and occupational needs of rural youth. He reported that 42 per cent of the high school graduates of the 1964 and 1965 classes in Carroll County had not obtained further education and suggested that more guidance and career information is needed for our non-college bound students.

Two new University of Illinois publications arrived this morning. One is "Making Profitable Business Changes Through Education." This is a report of the Illinois test-demonstration farm program.

The other is a well illustrated circular, "Diseases of Corn in the Midwest."

The 4-H Center is asking for volunteers with trucks to help haul clay from the Medusa Portland Cement Co. east of Dixon to the 4-H Center. This will be done at 1:30 Saturday. Loading will be done with an end-loader provided by Frank N. Butler Company.

Dr. Marvin Carboneau, extension floriculturist, from the University of Illinois, will be at the extension exhibit at the Dixon Petunia Festival to answer questions on July 1 and 2.

The extension exhibit will be decorated with nearly 800 petunias which are now growing in the greenhouse. There are 15 different colors, 6 different forms and 25 varieties.

We always have a big turnout for the field tour at the Northern Illinois Research center. It will be held the afternoon of June 29. The experimental field is located 5 miles north of Shabbona or several miles straight east of Steward.

Polo News

POLO — Spec. 4 Terry Karrow who spent the past two weeks with his wife left Friday to return to Fort Benning, Ga.

Pfc. Buddy Lee Hoffman, is spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Alice Hoffman. He has been in South Korea since November, and will return at the end of his leave.

More than 400 attended the annual Hymn Sing held Sunday evening at the high school athletic field. Guest leaders were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Farnan, Freeport.

A kiddie parade in connection with the Town and Country Days was held Friday afternoon. Awards were as follows: bike, Jerry Ludwig, 1st; Pam Kalas 2nd and Marlin Haak, 3rd; wagon, Terry Hoyle, 1st; Jeff Gilbert 2nd and Vonda Bardell, 3rd; costume, Steve, Mike and Bob Locke, 1st; Cathy Ankney, 2nd and Karen Hartle, 3rd; pet, Melissa Haak, 1st; Julia Carroll, 2nd and Cheryl Sweet, 3rd.

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Farm Living

By H. H. FULKERSON
Ogle County Farm Adviser
Coming Events

June 27—State 4-H Judging Contest, Urbana; 4-H Day Camp, White Pines State Park, 1:30 p.m.

June 28—Agricultural 4-H Demonstration Contest, Farm Bureau Building, 7:30 p.m. Dairy Banquet, VFW, Oregon, 7 p.m.; Crowning of Ogle County Dairy Princess, DHIA Annual Meeting; 4-H Horsemanship School, Lee County 4-H Center, Amboy, 12:30 p.m.

June 29—Northern Illinois Experiment Field Day, Shabbona, 1 p.m.

We are pleased to have Jim Lindgren, Orion, now working as Ogle County summer assistant. He will be helping until Sept. 15, when he plans to return to the University of Illinois to complete work on his masters' degree in extension work.

His major field of interest is in livestock, having been chosen to represent the University of Illinois on the 1965 meats judging team which placed third at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

Also he represented the University on the 1966 livestock judging team which placed first at the Austin Barrow Show in Minnesota and first at the North Central Intercollegiate Contest at Champaign.

Since he has a high interest in livestock, many Ogle County farmers, and especially 4-H'ers will want to meet and work with him.

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Corn fields are full of grass. Frequent calls came in last week for help. After visiting on several farms, I have concluded that most fields contain an abundance of grass with less weeds.

Use an oil-atrazine mix—45 pounds of 80 per cent wettable powder and enough oil to do the job. The approximate cost is \$12 per acre. This includes cost of application.

When inspecting results of applying the above mix on corn at the Richard Coffman farm near Polo, I found good results about two days following the rain June 12.

Rain must come to get best results on crabgrass, quack grass, some wirestem mulley.

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Hog producers should allow plenty of shade for hogs this summer. Also a "hog wallow" is in order. A substitute for hogs in confinement is a sprinkling system.

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Homemakers News

FRANCES G. REEVERTS
Lee County Home Adviser
University of Illinois College of Agriculture
Cooperative Extension Service

Did you know that nine out of ten families in the United States eat some meal outdoors? They enjoy cooking out of doors because it's fun!

Whether you build a camp fire, use a camp stove or serve gourmet meals from a grill, outdoor cooking requires planning and some know-how.

With the increasing popularity of gas-fired grills, families are finding an even wider choice of outdoor cooking equipment. For families beyond the gas mains and for use with portable grills, LP gas is available.

Picnic Equipment

A variety of portable equipment is available for away-from-home picnics as well as one on the porch or patio. This list would include small brazier-type grills, some with short legs, some with long folding legs; round and oval bucket grills; Japanese hibachi (which can be stored indoors); vertical grills; and lightweight portable grills or camp stoves. There are also heavy-duty grills designed for campfire cooking, large and sturdy enough to hold large coffee pots, cook pots, frying pans, etc.

An almost endless variety of barbecue tools and accessories are available: long-handled tongs, charcoal shovel and rake; long-handled turners, forks, knives, skewers, and basting brushes, food holding accessories, such as hot dog wheels, roast racks, tumble baskets, spit baskets and shish-kabob attachments for motorized or manual spit bars, heat-proof long-cuffed barbecue gloves, barbecue lighters; and charcoal scuttles of metal or plastic.

Other equipment for picnickers to include will be thermos jugs, portable refrigerators, basket hampers, folding tables, "canned ice" blocks, covered utility pans, covered pie and cake carriers, and tightly covered plastic containers in a variety of sizes. The heavy-weight aluminum foil may be used in many ways for storing, transporting, cooking and serving outdoor meals. Dishes and cookware are available in plastic, plastic-coated and paper.

Planning the Meal

A picnic or cookout should be carefully planned and nicely served as any indoor meal. Be sure to provide a balance of foods to meet the day's nutritive needs

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but have a variety of flavors, textures, colors and shapes of foods. Refer to the Basic Four food groups as a guide when planning what to prepare for the day's menu. Here are some suggestions for foods from each group which are suitable for outdoor meals.

The Meat Group
Every meal needs a protein-rich main dish to supply building materials for our bodies.

Fried chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, cold meats, steaks, roasts, hard-cooked eggs, deviled eggs, or cheese sticks.

Sandwiches with generous fillings of meat, fish, cheese, eggs or peanut butter.

Hot casserole dishes containing meat, fish, eggs, or cheese—or a combination of these with added potatoes, rice, noodles, macaroni, and vegetables.

Meal-in-a-dish stews.
Bean dishes such as pork and beans or chili.

The Vegetable and Fruit Group
High in nutritive value, providing vitamins and minerals plus pleasing color, texture and flavor.

Casserole dishes made of vegetables such as scalloped potatoes or corn, or a combination of onions, tomatoes, green peppers and zucchini.

Corn on cob, cooked in foil.
Tossed salads.
Potato salad.

Fresh fruit, such as apples, oranges, peaches, plums, melons and grapes.

Fruit juices or ades made with fruit juices.

The Bread and Cereal Group
These are important energy-producing foods with a high starch content, some significant amount of protein, mineral and vitamins.

Bread, hamburger or Weiner buns.

Hot biscuits.

Pancakes.

Crackers, cookies, and plain cakes.

The Milk Group

A valuable source of calcium, needed for the development of bones and teeth.

Milk.

Hot or cold cocoa.

Cottage cheese (and fruit) salad.

Ice cream or ice milk.

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4-H Horse, Pony Clinic Is Slated

By ROLLIN R. NELSON
Lee County Asst. Farm Adviser

A 4-H horse and pony clinic will be held at the Lee County 4-H Center June 28. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and the program will start at 1 p.m.

The clinic will be sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Whiteside, Lee, Ogle and Bureau counties. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Waco Albert from the University of Illinois, Dr. Warren Bohnhoff, DVM, Morrison, and Jim Huddleston, Sterling, will be the featured speakers.

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Swamp Aces: Forty-three members and three guests were present for the June meeting. Talks were given by Paul Priest, "Feeding Your Lamb"; Paula Springer, "Rabies"; Renee Cain, "Tips on Showing Your Calf"; Judy Hinrichs, "Disease Prevention in Swine"; Kathy Hinrichs, "Erosion and Soil Conservation"; and Fred Henrichs, "Black Builds the Best Records."

Blue Ribbon Special: Nineteen members were present for the meeting this month. It was decided to hold a scrap iron drive and to enter the Share-the-Fun Contest. The club tour and picnic will be at noon July 9, at Groups Cabin.

K-9 4-H'ers: Nine members and a guest were present for the monthly meeting. Jean Dieterle presented a talk on "Judging of Dogs."

East Grove Cubs: Twelve members and five guests were present for the June meeting. It was decided to enter the Share-the-Fun contest. The club tour and picnic was discussed with the location still to be decided.

He Said It

Contrary to widespread belief, the World War I phrase, "Lafayette, we are here," was not the utterance of Gen. John Pershing. It was that of Col. Charles Stanton, American Army officer, whom Pershing had delegated to speak in his stead.

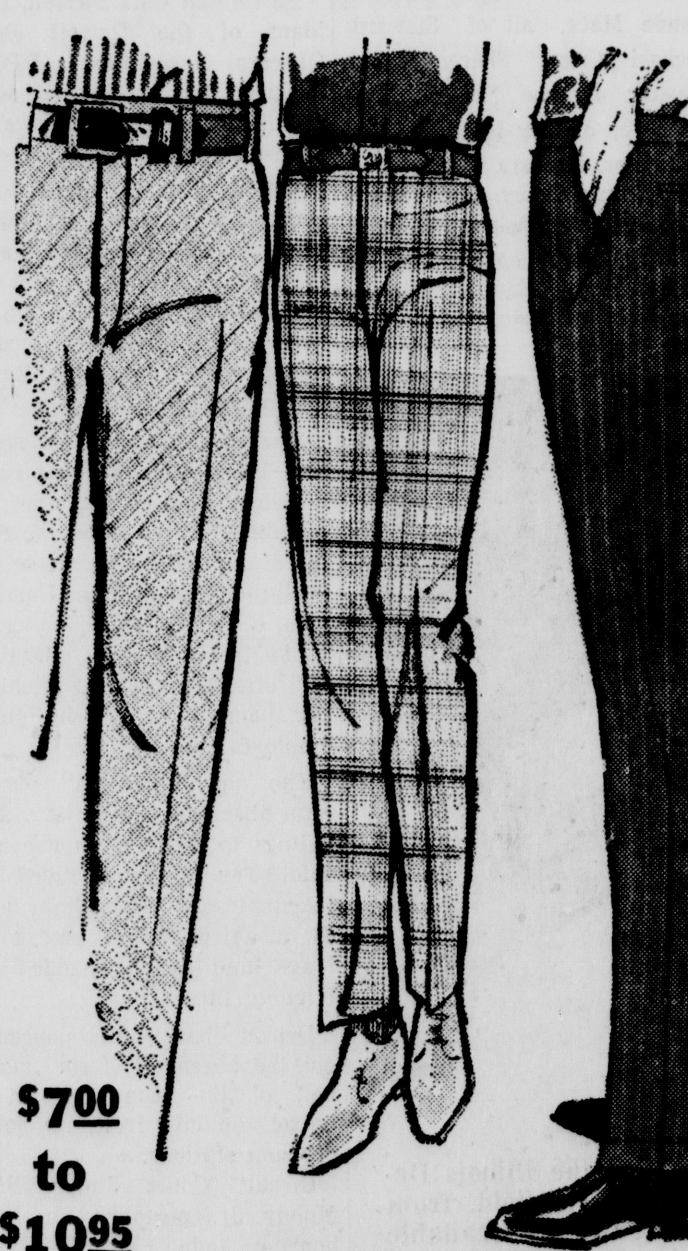
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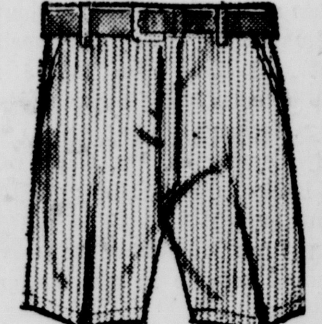
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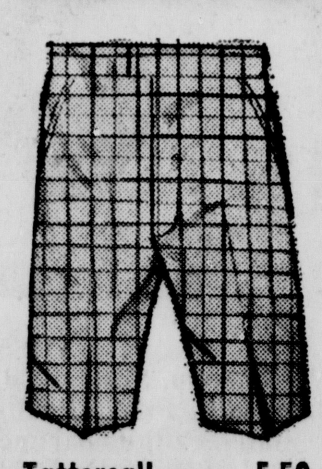
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Hack, Miller Open Season

Stan Hack, former Chicago Cub player and Joe Miller, right, former semi-pro, each hurl a baseball to formally open the 1967 Dixon Jaycee Baseball program Monday night at Reynolds Field. The VFW color guard presented the colors prior to the pitches.



Sports Calendar

Today

Dixon Country Club Men's Night.

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	36	23	.610
Detroit	34	28	.548
Minnesota	32	31	.508
Cleveland	32	31	.508
Boston	31	31	.500
Baltimore	30	32	.484
California	32	35	.478
Kansas City	31	34	.477
New York	28	33	.459
Washington	28	36	.433

Monday's Results
Minn. 4 Balt. 0, 1st, twilight
Balt. 9 Minn. 5, 2nd, night
Cleve. 4 K.C. 2, 1st, twilight
Cleve. 2 K.C. 1, 2nd, night
Detroit 2 Detroit 0, 1st, twilight
Detroit 5 Calif. 1, 2nd, night
Bos. at N.Y., night, p.p.d., rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
Boston (Bell 3-6) at New York (Stottlemyre 6-6), 8 p.m.
Washington (Bertina 1-2) at Chicago (Howard 2-4), 9 p.m.
California (Hamilton 0-0) at Detroit (Podres 1-0), 9 p.m.
Kansas City (Nash 7-5) at Cleveland (Tiant 5-1), 6 p.m. (Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
Boston at New York, night
Wash. at Chicago 2, two-night
Kansas City at Balt., night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
California at Cleveland, night

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	37	22	.627
Cincinnati	40	26	.606
Pittsburgh	33	27	.550
San Francisco	34	28	.548
Chicago	32	28	.533
Atlanta	31	31	.500
Philadelphia	28	32	.467
Los Angeles	26	36	.419
Houston	26	39	.400
New York	20	38	.345

Monday's Results
San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3 (night)
St. L. 5 Hou. 4 (11 ins., night)
Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 2 (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Nickro 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Blass 2-1), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Jaster 3-2) at Houston (Belinsky 1-2), 9 p.m.
Atlanta (Lemaster 7-1), at Los Angeles (Singer 1-3), 11 p.m.
Cincinnati (Queen 8-1), at San Francisco (Bolin 3-6 or Marich 4-5), 11 p.m.

New York (Hendley 2-0) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 4-7), 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
New York at Phila. (night)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
Cincinnati at Houston (night)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (night)
Atlanta at San Francisco

Peterson Commission

Probe Urges New Illini Conference

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A special legislative commission urged Monday that Big Ten control be vested in a new group including members "somewhat removed from the restricted atmosphere of an educational institution."

The commission, created after the Big Ten and the National Collegiate Athletic Association penalized the University of Illinois for giving illegal aid to athletes, criticized both the procedures and rules of the Big Ten.

"It is unfair and not within the concepts of our society that an alleged violator be required to cooperate in every respect and then be denied an opportunity to explore facts contained in documentation mitigating the offense," the commission's report said.

Urges New Group
The legislative investigators said the Big Ten Faculty Com-

mittee ought to be superseded in authority by a new group with broader membership.

"Such a group should include members of eminence in their particular endeavors whose experience is somewhat removed from the restricted atmosphere of an educational institution," they said.

Illinois was one of the seven founders of the Big Ten, the lawmakers noted.

"If the Big Ten and NCAA continue the use of the processes and penalties here criticized, then the University of Illinois should use its influence to create with other institutions and conferences a new organization that will respect the concepts of due process, justice and fair play," they said.

In a 65-page report, the commission contended the Big Ten Faculty Committee and the

NCAA imposed penalties without investigating the facts for themselves. It said they relied on an investigation by the Big Ten commissioner instead.

Termed A Shock

Sen. Joseph R. Peterson, R-Princeton, chairman of the Legislative Commission, told the Senate the commission's findings were "a shock to our inherent sense of justice and fair play."

The Big Ten ordered three coaches fired on grounds financial aid had been given Illinois athletes in violation of conference rules.

Peterson said Illinois received "the most severe penalties" that've ever been imposed in the 2-year history of the Big Ten, and the most severe penalties in its rule book.

"Little or no consideration of careers was given to the coaches," he said.

Jaycee Baseball Season Begins

Two pitches, one by a former Chicago Cub player and the other by a well-known semi-pro, got the Dixon Jaycee summer baseball program off the ground Monday evening at Reynolds Field.

Following the introduction of guests and presentation of the colors by the VFW color guard, some 50 fans witnessed a six inning contest as Murphy's defeated Dixon Police Colt League team, 7-4.

In other action, Rotary bested Dixon Oil, 4-3, in a second Colt League game at Shurhit Field.

In Pony League contests, City National Bank defeated Ready Mix, 8-2, while the Dixon National Bank topped Medusa by an identical score.

Krug gave up four hits and belted a double and a triple to aid his own cause as Murphy's posted

hits, while losing pitcher Henry hurled a 1-hitter and garnered seven strikeouts. Johnson struck out six.

City National Bank broke up a 2-2 deadlock in the top of the fourth inning with six big runs to gain an 8-2 win.

Roger Hill, Greg Wegner and Greg Hicks each had two hits, with Hill and Slater teaming to hurl a 2-hit performance.

City National garnered 10 hits. Lipscomb took the loss for Ready Mix.

Ben Gilbert, slamming a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the fourth broke open a 3-2 contest for Dixon National Bank.

Stan Curtiss allowed Medusa just two hits, while Smith and Braden teamed to yield six hits for the losers.

COLT STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Murphy's	1	0	1.000
Rotary	1	0	1.000
Dixon Police	0	1	.000
Dixon Oil	0	1	.000

Monday's Results

Murphy's 7, Dixon Police 4

Saturday's Games

Dixon Police vs. Rotary (R)
Murphy's vs. Dixon Oil (S)
(R)—Reynolds Field
(S)—Shurhit Field

PONY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
City National	1	0	1.000
Dixon National	1	0	1.000
Ready Mix	0	1	.000
Medusa	0	1	.000

Monday's Results

City National 8, Ready Mix 2

Saturday's Games

City National vs. Medusa 1st.
Ready Mix vs. Dixon National 2nd.

Managers are urgently needed by the Dixon Jaycee Baseball program for the PeeWee (8-9 years old) and the Future League (10-12).

Interested persons may apply by contacting the program's director, Gene Smith, after 5 p.m. today, 288-1790 or Michael Murphy, 288-1057, PeeWee; Jim Smith, 284-3475, Future league commissioners.

its first win. Baker took the loss, yielding seven hits as his teammates yielded four errors.

In the second Colt League game, Rotary pumped off to a three run lead in the first inning and added another in the top of the third. Dixon Oil's runs came in the fourth and fifth innings.

Rotary's Johnson gave up five

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Give some guys an inch and before you know it they want a whole acre.

Dick Williams is a guy like that and that's only one reason he's such a good manager. He's never satisfied.

The Red Sox avoided finishing 10th last year by a mere half game and only because it wasn't possible for them to be any worse than the Yankees.

Williams, with no previous major league managerial experience whatsoever, was brought in for this year and generally was looked upon as a lamb being led to the slaughter.

Nobody could ever budge 'em up in Boston, people said. Too many prima donnas. Too many players doing what they liked. Why it was more like a country club than a ball club.

Williams knew exactly what he was getting into, but he welcomed the chance. Now here the season is approaching the half-way mark and the Red Sox are up there in the first division where many feel they have no right to be.

Still Not Satisfied

They're playing .500 ball which is something no one ever really expected of them, but Williams isn't satisfied.

"Darn right I'm not," says the freshman, 38-year-old Boston boss, who gets the personal vote here as the American League manager of the year up to this point. "Maybe some people are surprised we've done this well, but I'm not. If

anything, I'm a little disappointed."

Why?
"Well, because we're still missing on some fundamentals. Don't get me wrong, we're much better than them last year, but you can always get better. We just lost three out of four to Washington because we left runners on third base with less than two out and because we failed to bunt."

"A little thing like the bunt can kill you," Williams went on. "We're doing okay on most of the other fundamentals, but we haven't been bunting well or sacrificing. I'm trying to get it across to my pitchers that they can help themselves and stay in there longer simply by being able to lay down a bunt."

For the most part, however, Williams is happy with the overall performance of his Red Sox.

"My biggest problem was getting the club to play as a team, not as 25 individuals," he says. "We're doing that now. We're more aggressive; we're doing more running, more stealing and more squeezing. We're not sitting back and playing Fenway Park ball; we're playing baseball."

It shows.
There was the belief in some quarters that because of his relative youth and inexperience, Williams might have to take a lot of back talk from some of his minions. Some even thought poor Williams would throw up his hands in surrender by July.

See Eye To Eye

"Ridiculous," he says. "I've had no disciplinary problem whatsoever. My players and I see eye to eye and the front office lets me run things the way I like. I haven't had one bit of interference from Mr. (Tom) Yawkey, Mr. (Dick) O'Connell or Mr. (Heywood) Sullivan. Each one has been completely cooperative. Each has been great."

Williams comes up with a quick answer anytime anyone asks him which one particular player has been most responsible for the Red Sox success.

"All 25," he replies.

Pressed, though, he does say Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli have been outstanding and that big Jim Lonborg has pitched extraordinarily well.

"I'm proud of my whole pitching staff," says Williams. "It was supposed to have been poor; I think it's been great."

Williams makes no claims about how high the Red Sox will finish.

"I think we'll win more than we lose," he insists. "And when we do that, we'll let nature take its course about where we finish."

There isn't any doubt at all about the way Williams feels about his job.

"I love every minute of it," he says.

You can tell that by looking at him.



—Telegraph Photo

Dignitaries at Dixon Jaycee Baseball Opening

Dignitaries introduced at Monday's opening of the Jaycee baseball program at Reynolds Field included from left, Joe Miller and Stan Hack, former baseball players, Walter Lohse, James Burke, George Lamb and C. Lyle Ballard, city commissioners and Gene Smith, Jaycee baseball director.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Mac Miller, trainer of Assagai who finished second behind Poker and ahead of Buckpasser in the Bowling Green Handicap, said Monday the 1966 turf champion will be shipped to France for the Grand Prix de St. Cloud July 2.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Harry B. "Doc" Knisely was named Monday commissioner of the newly organized 17-member Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. He has been director of information for the Western Athletic Conference since 1965.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheatley Stable sold Stupendous, a leading handicap horse with winnings of \$181,683, Monday for an undisclosed price for stud duty beginning next year in England.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran Ruth Deffrey of Melrose, Mass., reigned today as New England women's tennis champion for the second time.

Miss Jeffrey, seeded second, rallied to win the title with a 3-6, 6-4, 8-6 victory over 13-year-old Andrea Voikos of Pawtucket, R.I., in a rain-interrupted match Monday at the Newton Squash and Tennis Club.

CHICAGO (AP) — Beth Stone of Muskogee, Okla., fired a 32-37 —69 to win top honors in the third annual ladies pro-am golf tournament at the North Shore Country Club Monday.

SOUTH EGREMONT, Mass. (AP) — The American Hockey League's annual meeting gets under way today with a committee report on a proposed merger with the Western League among top items on the agenda.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Poker scored an upset victory in the \$55,400 Bowling Green Handicap at Aqueduct as stablemate Buckpasser finished third.

STANTON, Del. (UPI)—Damascus, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner, captured the \$41,060 Leonard Richard Stakes at Delaware Park.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Pennsylvania won the varsity and freshman races in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

Bowling Standings

PLUM HOLLOW Thursday Mixed League

	W.	L.
Elephants	17	7
Badgers	16	8
Raccoons	16	8
Foxes	13	11
Bobcats	13	11
Squirrels	13	11
Tigers	13	11
Wolverines	12	12
Beavers	11	13
Lions	11	13
Woodchucks	11	13
Wildcats	11	13
Bears	10	14
Jaguars	10	14
Panthers	8	16
Monkeys	7	17

High Game — Women — Barb Franklin 202; Mona Hahn 180; Marilyn Disch 177

Higl. Game — Men — Lawson Clark 223; John Russell 223; Pete McKune 219

High Series — Women — Barb Franklin 551; Mona Hahn 508; Marilyn Disch 504

High Series — Men — Lawson Clark 606; Russ Tetrick 579; John Russell 566

Indians Continue Climb; Win Two From Athletics

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

Joe Adcock has learned how to pull a rabbit out of a hat but his Cleveland Indians may be pulling an even bigger trick on the entire American League.

The Indians, never figured as a contender this season, surreptitiously crept into a tie for third place in the American League standings Monday night by sweeping a doubleheader from the Kansas City Athletics.

Adcock's moves worked perfectly in both games as the Indians chalked up 2-1 and 4-2 triumphs to move into a tie with Minnesota, six games behind the league-leading but idle Chicago White Sox and just 2½ behind second place Detroit.

Adcock, who had run into problems handling his players in his first season as manager, laughed after the sweep, "when you reach into a hat and pick out a rabbit, you're doing all right."

Pitcher Homers

In the first game with two out in the ninth inning and one on, Adcock let his pitcher, Steve Hargan, bat with the score tied 2-2. Hargan promptly slammed his first major league homer to win his own game.

In the second game with the Indians trailing 1-0, Adcock didn't let his pitcher, Sonny Siebert, lead off the eighth inning. He sent Don Demeter up to pinch-hit and Demeter homered to tie the game. Fred Whitfield singled in Lee Maye later in the inning to decide the contest.

The Indians have now won seven of their last 11 games to move above the .500 record with a 32-31 record and Adcock thinks the Indians are in the race.

Hargan boosted his record to 8-6 in the first game by pitching a four-hitter and slugging the

homer that beat Chuck Dobson. In the second game, Sonny Siebert allowed six hits in eight innings to gain the victory that evened his record at 6-6 and Bob Allen finished up in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore split with Minnesota, losing the first game 4-0 and winning the second, 9-5; Detroit split with California, losing the first contest 2-0 and winning the second 5-1 and the Boston-New York game was postponed by rain.

Denny McLain pitched a four-hitter to boost his record to 8-7 and give Detroit the victory over California in the second game. It was only the third victory in the last 13 games for the slumping Tigers. In the first game, Rick Reichardt hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give Clyde Wright his second straight victory this season

both over the Tigers. Minnie Rojas relieved Wright in the eighth and nailed down the victory. Mickey Lolich lost the opener, his ninth loss of the season and seventh straight.

Dave Boswell pitched a three-hitter in the opener to give Minnesota the triumph over Baltimore but Paul Blair led the hitting attack that handed Baltimore the second game. Tony Oliva hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Tom Phoebus to give Boswell all the help he needed in the opener. Blair collected two singles, a double and a triple and scored three runs to pace the Orioles triumph in the nightcap. The Orioles shelled loser Jim Grant and four other Twin pitchers for a total of 15 hits to make it a rout. Wally Bunker pitched the first five innings for the Orioles to get the win and Bill Dillman hurled the final four.



NICE SIGHT is Connie Metcalf, who is a national skeetshooting champion.

Maris Doubles Home Winning Run in 11th

By Our Wire Services

The St. Louis Cardinals edged the Houston Astros 5-4 in 11 innings Monday night and took a half-game lead in the National League.

Roger Maris doubled home Tim McCarver for the victory at Houston. The former league-leader, Cincinnati, lost to San Francisco, 6-3.

The Cardinals took the lead in the eighth inning when Curt Flood drove in a game-tying run with a single and then scored on Lou Brock's double.

The Astros tied it 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth as Julio Gotay collected his sixth straight hit to drive in Bob Aspromonte. Aspromonte got on with a ground-rule double and moved to third on a sacrifice by Bob Lillis.

McCarver led off the 11th with a single off Astro reliever Barry Latman. Maris promptly brought him home with his double to right.

The Cardinals and Larry Jaster (3-2) meet the Astros and Bob Belinsky (1-2) again tonight.

Matty Alou's refresher course in batting from his old professor may have started things rolling toward a successful graduation for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Alou, who earned his masters degree in batting last year when he led the National League with a .342 average, learned the fine techniques of hitting from his manager, Harry Walker, last year, but he was flunking the subject this season and sought his skipper out two weeks ago for a cram course.

Alou took some good notes from Walker's lecture, digested them and began putting the teachings to practical use last Saturday. He banged out four hits Saturday to spark a Pirate victory, added four hits Sunday in another triumph and stroked three more Monday night to pace Pittsburgh to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"Two weeks ago Harry Walker told me to choke up a couple of inches on the bat," said the 28-year-old outfielder. "It's helped. That and a little luck. I'm able to wait on the ball a little longer now."

Team Moves Up

Alou's hot streak has boosted his average to .317 and as a result of his hitting the Pirates have moved to within four and one-half games of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

In other National League games Monday, St. Louis edged Houston 5-4 in 11 innings, Los

Angeles nipped Atlanta 3-2 and San Francisco topped Cincinnati 6-3.

Alou's third single of the night proved to be the deciding run in the seventh inning as the Pirates won their third straight. Southpaw Bob Veale received credit for his eighth victory in 10 decisions while Ferguson Jenkins suffered his fifth loss in 13 decisions.

Extra Inning Win

Dick Schofield, a seldom used utility player, singled home Jim Lefebvre with one out in the ninth inning to pace the Dodgers to their third straight victory.

Schofield, who also homered in the contest, got his game-winning hit off reliever Dick Kelley after the Atlanta southpaw had walked Lefebvre and pinch-hitter Jim Hickman.

Willie Mays and Jim Hart homered off rookie sensation Gary Nolan to power the Giants to victory over the slumping Reds in the only afternoon game.

Mays' ninth homer of the year came with a man aboard and put the Giants ahead 4-1 in the third inning and Hart's 10th of the season sent the 19-year-old Nolan to the showers in the same inning.

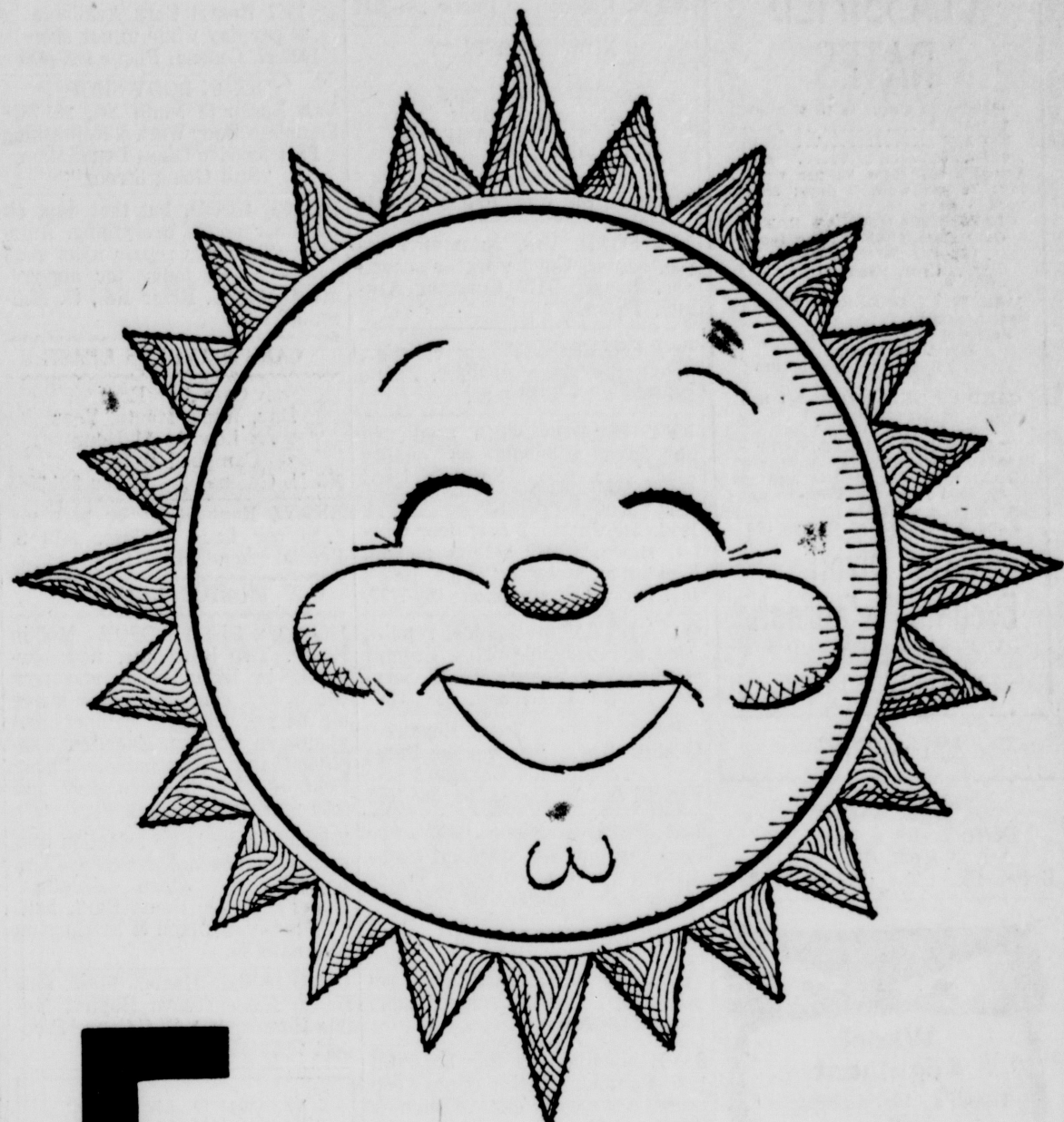
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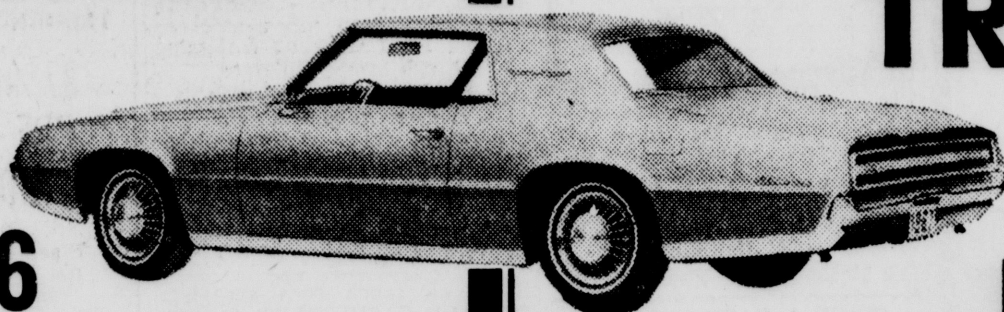
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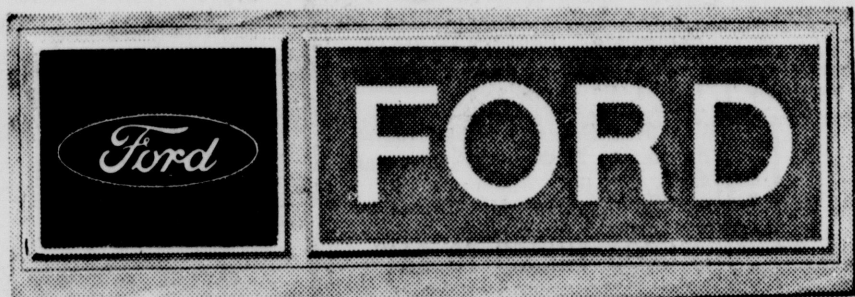
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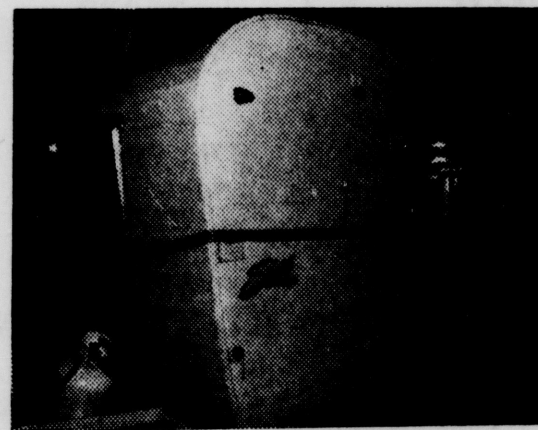
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Hippie Wonderland

By JOHN VINOCUR
NEW YORK (AP) — The Psychedelicatessen opens for breakfast about noon and although it would seem painfully square to do anything so quiet and reasonable, queuing up outside are four New York hippies.

There is Sid the Girl, Groover in his buckskin leggings, barefoot Krina, and Jimmy in his grease-stained buccaneer outfit, a bent paper clip threaded through his right ear like Mr. Clean.

They go in past the tourists, sniff at the shop's incense stock and after a proper interval get at the mystery question. Where's the food? It is asked softly because the Psychedelicatessen has no license to sell food and Swede, the owner, says the whole notion would terribly upset the fuzz.

This is Avenue A and Eighth Street, once the East Side melting pot and now a thoroughfare in the city's hippie turf. Some sightseeing buses have put it on their itinerary between the Stock Market and Chinatown. Depending on the traveler's viewpoint, it promises a sad freakshow or an enclave of hope and adventure.

Today, breakfast is half-hidden behind the counter—five or

Mt. Morris News, Notes

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, June 20, the 171st day of 1967. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.

On this date —

In 1632, England granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

In 1837, Princess Victoria became queen of England on the death of King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 25th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty for the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American War.

In 1919, Fanny Brice made her Broadway debut in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Ten years ago — A United Nations committee made a sweeping indictment of the Soviet Union for crushing the Hungarian uprising in the fall of 1956.

Five years ago — France rejected a U.S. proposal that an eventual French nuclear force be coordinated with American and British nuclear forces.

One year ago — President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived in Moscow to begin an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union.

six cartons of milk and a brown paper bag splitting with onion rolls. It is out of sight of the tourists who come into the Psychedelicatessen for LSD-inspired art, joss sticks, posters of swarms and Allen Ginsberg, Kleenex and a hundred other hip accessories.

Free Breakfast
Swede, an old-timer who remembers the days when he was just a beatnik, sets out breakfast for free. He says it is mainly for the baby hippies, the teenage runaways who are just getting into the East Village scene. They are trying to save their milk and roll money for marijuana and LSD. Swede approves such thrift.

Cathy, his salesgirl, is not so

Mt. Morris
MOUNT MORRIS — Mrs. Rudolph Jecklin, Polo, who is staying with her father, George Fouch, in the Adelbert Sittler home for a few days, was honored at a surprise potluck birthday supper recently.

Mrs. Harriet Jangor and children and Harold Sittler planned the supper. Also observed were the birthdays of David Jecklin and Gary Shipman.

Those present for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jecklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jecklin, Mrs. Joyce Hecathorne and children and Rudolph Jecklin, Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shipman, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jecklin and family, Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jecklin, Rockford; Jim DeWall, Forrester, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Casper of Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stiger, Michael and Scottie of Rockford recently entertained Mr. and Bryan Stiger for an evening supper. The occasion was to celebrate the June 13 birthday of Larry Stiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krumme of McHenry held open house honoring their daughter, Sandra, who graduated recently with high honors from Illinois State University, Normal. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and Carolyn, Mount Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rhodes, Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arbogast, Oregon.

LEGAL
ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. MILLER, DECEASED
August 7, 1967, is the claim date in the above estate (File No. 67-P-80).

Anna Louise Wright, 121 Park Street, Dixon, Ill., Administrator.
Gunner & Keller, 101 First St., Dixon, Illinois, Attorney.
Harold W. Huffman, Clerk of Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois
June 13, 20, 27, 1967

pay \$29 a month to use it and inhale the tribal life. Pablo sells dresses and jewelry through a "joy dispensaria" while its people work on electronic light shows in its studios. Only The Family Store, which shares a building with a sausage factory, operates mostly as a flophouse for baby hippies like Jimmy and Groover. It has a Big Daddy, who says he works for IBM. He pays most of the rent.

Group Image
The Group Image is the most ambitious and vigorous of the families. It has its own rock band beginning to play uptown discotheques for \$2,000 weekend fees, a graphics shop that does the band's publicity and subcontracts work for other firms, a darkroom, an interest in the publication of a psychedelic magazine and even a corporate name—Group Image Enterprises.

There is an intertribal council, an intertribal newsletter and a system of tithes on the owners of hippie shops like the Psychedelicatessen for a tribal defense fund. The money is needed because hippies keep getting arrested on drug charges and, because they have no desire to turn off drugs, expect more arrests.

"There is no way around it, baby," says Karen. Marijuana, LSD, hashish and a new hallucinatory chemical—named STP by Hell's Angels—are the glue, essence and common denominator of all shades of hippie life.

Jimmy saves his money for it, tribe members, share it when it's available, hover lovingly over each other's LSD trips to

guard against "freakouts" or abnormal behavior, and in The Group Image, pass around a blue kazoo, remodeled into a hashish pipe, for community puffs.

While the tribal folk stay busy at home, many of the younger people are just lolling around. If it is not clear where they are going, and if they cannot always tell you the next day where they have been, it is because baby hippies are not supposed to. As they fit into what their elders on the scene call the "psychedelic revolution", it is understood that they will do little that is constructive, and spend time mostly sorting out their heads.

Hippie Afternoon
In the long unhurried hippie afternoon, they lie in the grass of Tompkins Square Park or drift to someone's pad or just sleep. They smile at the mystified cops, sent by the hundreds to watch over them, and pose to suit the tourists.

"These kids are going through the great period of lethargy or readjustment that comes after your LSD vision," says Linn, a hippie theorist.

Like most of the Group Image people, Peter prefers staying in the loft except for nights when the band is playing somewhere, because it seems homey, friendly.

In four nights there, I saw nothing especially groovy or shocking happening, nothing like the time they tell of when everybody started to hum at once and so perfectly on pitch that the walls shook and a waiter from the Chinese restaurant downstairs came up to com-

plain, tongue-tied with exasperation.

For that matter, I saw nothing as ecstatic in its way as a Jewish wedding or an Irish wake, and nothing as frightening and sad as a bitter argument between a middle-class husband and wife.

Most everybody is crowded into a room between the art studio and the dark room, stretched out on mattresses or sitting on the floor.

Peter is playing his flute, Artie and Rick strum their plugged-out amplified guitars. Someone is mumbling "cerebrum, cerebrum, medulla," over and over and there is a chance he might be on an LSD trip, but no one pays particular mind. The blue kazoo is not in sight. There is the smell of marijuana in the air, but all is quiet, relaxed.

"We're all nutballs basically," said theorist Linn, pointing at the pink flowered belt he wears with his favorite janitor uniform. "Crazies, weirdos, loonies, who can't cut it in the real world. We're rejects from the middle class and we stick together because we need the protection."

"We're paranoids, we're misguided and we're an embarrassment to the nation. But if you go by the papers and the police, then there figure to be 50,000 more kids coming to the East Village this summer to drop out. You figure it. Go look at the letter in the hall."

The letter on the lined stationery of the City Jail on Rikers Island is from tribe member Charley. He is 18 and was busted on a charge of LSD. He asks

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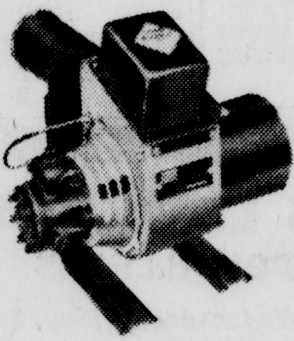
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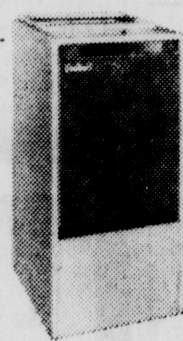


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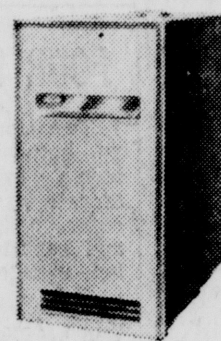


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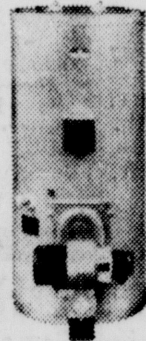


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